

EVACUATE PROVING GROUND

Terms of Settlement for Proving Ground Crops Are Disclosed

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Something for Sen. Spencer
When the Going Gets Tough

The coming of the 15-million-dollar Southwestern Proving Ground to Hempstead county as a vast military and industrial plant was hailed as the greatest development factor in the history of our county and city. But now that the project has got under way, with all the dislocations and headaches that accompany any vast enterprise, a number of our people profess to be "soured" on it — and are giving Senator Lloyd Spencer thunder.

It seems to me that the people ought to be as fair in their judgments as a good newspaper tries to be in its columns.

I think it is an obvious fact that the overwhelming majority of Hope and Hempstead county people were frankly enthusiastic over the original announcement of the Proving Ground's location here. After generations of experience as farmers we wanted a fling at something industrial—and now that we have got it we should suspend judgment until we have some real facts as to how it is going to work out.

How dizzy public opinion gets at times is reflected by two stories that were current in Hope within a few weeks of each other. The first story, heard immediately after the announcement that the Proving Ground would locate here, was that "Senator Spencer owned 4,000 acres in the reservation to be bought by the government." The second story, heard a few weeks later when criticism was mounting, was that "Senator Spencer got the Proving Ground located where it was because he owned almost no property there."

The truth is that the senator has a part-interest in one small farm. He has owned for years in the reservation. And the Proving Ground was located where it is only after a vain effort to establish it on poor land elsewhere in this area. But the government's technical men said that one of the important things about a Proving Ground was finding an exploded shell or bomb and digging it up out of the ground for examination. The government's experts said sandy land wouldn't do at all. The government's experts said black-land was perfect.

There you are—a tragic chapter for some of the richest farmland in Hempstead county; but also, the beginning of a new chapter, the industrialization of this section.

Big events produce new headaches—but I can't believe that American citizens have anything to fear from their own government on the immediate question of obtaining full and fair payment for property condemned in the name of National Defense.

As for the long view of things: This area has been talking about getting something here besides agriculture, and now that we have it, we are simply committed to a gamble every public man in this region has endorsed for years. Whether we win or lose is beside the point. We wanted it.

I have felt like writing this ever since the tide of criticism started rising. And I can write it better than most men, for it is in the public record that this newspaper opposed Senator Caraway, and was no more than neutral when he fought to elect Governor Adkins. And finally, this paper and myself are out of debt, and if we have been free-spoken before, we can be doubly so today.

I think we ought to let this Proving Ground question work itself out, knowing very well in our hearts there are a score of envious Arkansas counties that would have been only too glad to take the gamble we ourselves are now taking—and knowing also that Spencer has been down here most of the time catching hell when he could just as easily have retired to an air-conditioned Washington office and let things get along as best they could.

Nobody that I have met ever said he would have deliberately picked out a Proving Ground as Hempstead county's Defense plant, and it is reasonable, therefore, to say Spencer took only what was available.

Anybody can see things about this Proving Ground to break your heart—but it is admittedly big, the biggest thing in south Arkansas since the El Dorado oil boom in 1921.

And for big things big credit is due, and the public should suspend judgment until Time has disclosed the whole story.

You can write that about every big undertaking—and it should go without saying for the 15-million-dollar plant that has come to our county.

By WILLIS THORNTON
Great Achievements
The Axis powers have really ac-

Spencer, Graves, Lemley Confer With U. S. Agent

Value of Cotton
Fixed at 16c;
Corn 75c; Cotton-
seed \$40 Per Ton

Senator Lloyd Spencer, together with O. A. Graves and W. Kendall Lemley, spent several hours Saturday in conference with George Fuller, assistant chief of the Real Estate Department of the War Department, who came here from Washington, D. C., in response to Senator Spencer's protest as to appraisal values of the property in the Southwestern Proving Ground Area. Also attending the conference was H. B. Grace, Project Manager of the Real-estate Acquisition Department for the area.

Statement of Policies
Senator Spencer announced Monday that he was well pleased with the results of the meeting. The following specific policies were agreed to:

1. The value of cotton will be calculated at 16c per pound.
2. The value of cotton-seed will be calculated at \$40 per ton.
3. The value of corn will continue to be calculated at 75c per bushel. These prices will be "Frozen." That is, there will be no further changes made. If the market price should decline the prices will remain as they are. On the other hand if the market prices should advance there will be no increase. The reason for this is to give every one in the area the same price and, obviously, values used could not be changed, up and down, from day to day.
4. Only the estimated actual cost of harvesting will be deducted. This amount will be much less than has heretofore been used.
5. The value of all crops which have heretofore been appraised will be revised on the basis of the new values and smaller harvest charges.
6. The property owners who desire to remove their improvements will be allowed the privilege of doing so upon the payment of the salvage value of such improvements as they may desire to move. It is estimated this salvage value will average about 10 per cent of the appraised value. As an illustration: Suppose the houses, barns and fences on a farm were appraised at \$1,300, which amount will be paid to the owner when settlement is made. The owner will be allowed to remove these for approximately \$130. Also, it is agreed that the owner need not pay this amount in cash but may ask that the amount be deducted from the amount the Government will pay him. The sales at salvage value will be made only to the owners of the property and the only cases in which the owner will not be granted this privilege will be where the War Department needs the improvements for its use. These cases will be very few, if any at all.

A competent timber estimator will be used to appraise the value of the timber on tracts which have sufficient timber lands to justify, and the timber will be appraised at full market value.

Tour Reservation
Senator Spencer also stated that the entire party drove through the area and land values were discussed. Mr. Fuller stated that it was the intention of the War Department to pay full value for all property taken over, and stated further that when they were through appraising, he felt confident a large majority of the property owners would agree that they had been treated fairly.

Senator Spencer seemed much pleased at the results of the meeting and pointed out that the increase in the values to be used on cotton and cottonseed, together with the decrease in the amount to be deducted for picking and ginning, would amount to more than \$25 per bale and would probably bring the farmers in the area \$100,000 additional money.

In addition to this, the privilege of taking the buildings and fences at a very small salvage value will be of great benefit to many who can move these to other locations.

"These specific items, together with a more liberal land appraisal, will undoubtedly mean a lot to the people concerned," Senator Spencer said. "And I am glad to have been able to have the co-operation of the War Department, and appreciate the fact that they sent one of the top men in the Real-Estate Department to Hope to get this matter adjusted. I appreciate, also, the attitude of Mr. Grace and his assurance of co-operation. The efforts of Mr. Graves and Mr. Lemley, who devoted considerable time to the matter, were certainly very helpful, and they deserve the thanks of the community."

Relocation of Families Is to Be Attended to

Long-Term Loans
Available for
Purchase of Family-
Size Farms

"A Coordinated Relocation Office has been established in the courthouse at Hope for the purpose of extending assistance to the approximately 500 farm families, who are required to move from the area taken over for defense purposes," Senator Lloyd Spencer announced Monday morning after a conference with representatives of the various agricultural agencies.

"Farmers who are required to move from the area and are in need of assistance are advised to file their application with the Relocation Office, Fourth floor, courthouse," the senator announced.

This office was set up by the various Agricultural Agencies as a convenience to the farmers in the area.

A committee has been formed composed of the following:

To Furnish Tents
Rep. Talbot Field reported Monday noon that the Tent Committee had completed drafting the application form which will allow Proving Ground families to requisition a National Guard tent here as a temporary home. The application form will be presented to the County Relocation Committee, Oliver L. Adams chairman, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and, following approval of the form, blanks will be made available to families reporting to the County Relocation Committee office in the courthouse.

Tents will be available Tuesday. A supply of National Guard tents arrived here on Governor Homer M. Adkins' orders over the weekend. The tents will be delivered to location after application has been filed and approved.

Oliver L. Adams, county agent, chairman; W. M. Sparks, RA Supervisor; Lee Garland, farmer; Buford Poe, Soil Erosion; T. A. Cornwell, farmer; Earl King, farmer.

"The purpose of this committee is to coordinate the efforts of all agencies or individuals that might be able to extend assistance to the farmers in the affected area, and at the same time, to furnish correct information as to the location of any farms available for sale or for lease," Mr. Adams, chairman, announced.

Loans are available to those farm families who meet the requirements for the purchase of family-size farms at 3 per cent interest, with 40 years in which to repay these loans. A large number of families in the area have expressed a desire to relocate in this immediate territory, and insofar as possible, this will be the policy of the organization. Financial assistance will also be available to the farmers in the area to meet the need of assistance in moving to their new location for live-stock and rendering assistance in moving to their new location.

In case farmers residing in the area have equity in their farms which might be used as collateral for loans, they are advised to make application through the regular credit channels. The State Relocation Corporation has been formed by the Farm Security Administration for the purpose of purchasing or leasing large tracts of land. These large tracts of land will be subdivided into family-size units, and resold or sub-leased to families in the area.

The Relocation Office advises that a large number of farms have been listed for sale or rent by individuals in Hempstead and other nearby counties. Other farmers in this and adjoining counties who have farms for sale or lease are invited to list their farms with the Relocation Office.

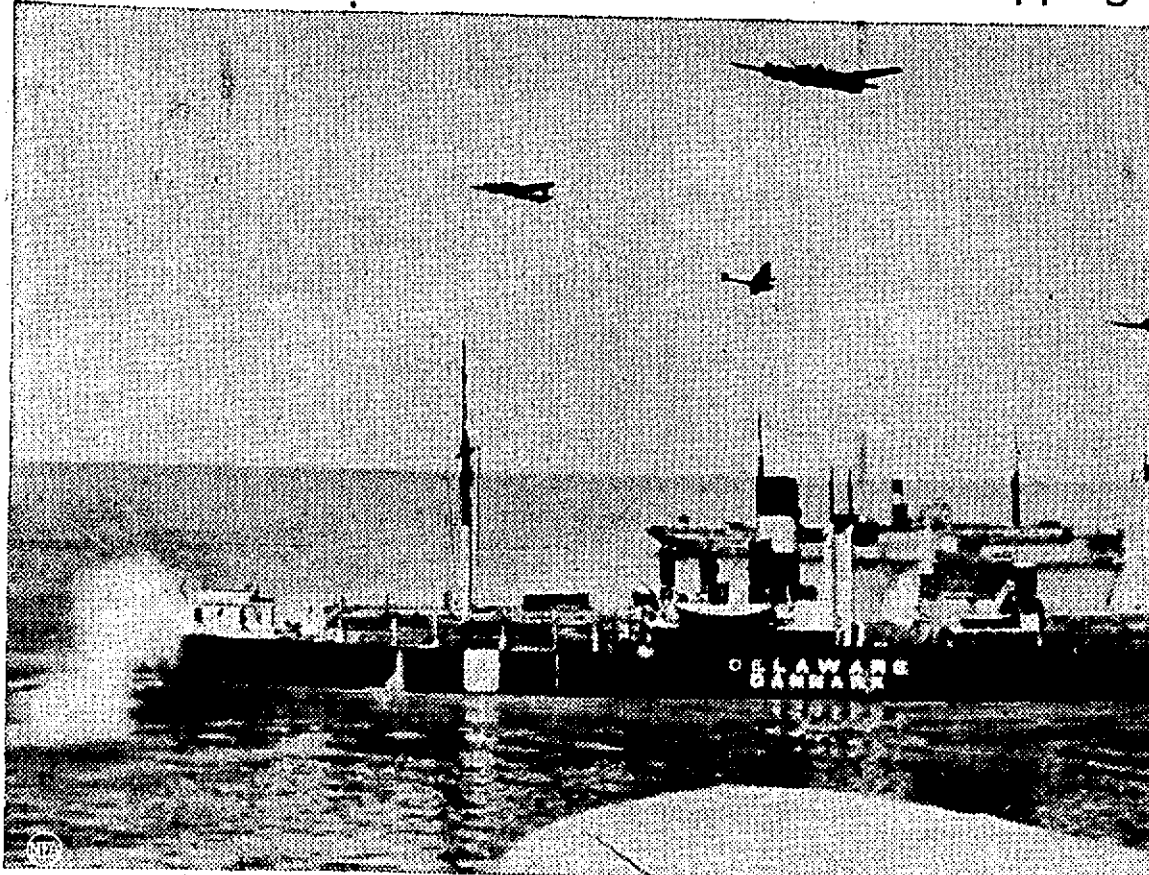
British Again Raid Italian Port Naples

ROME —(AP)— British planes again raided Naples Monday killing 15 persons and injuring 24 others in the Italian west coast port, the Italian high command announced Monday.

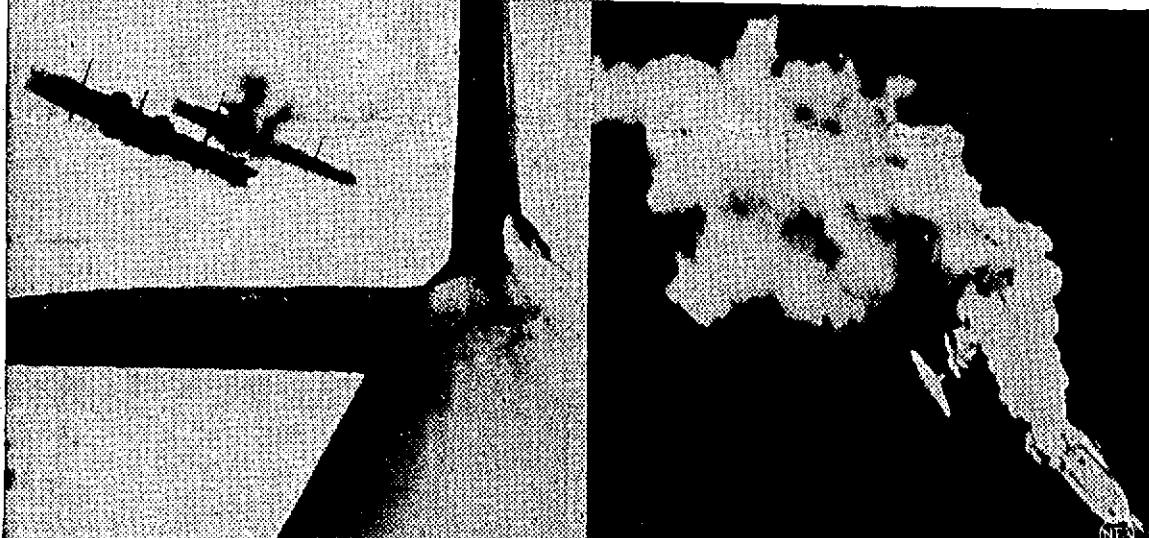
The Rome war bulletin said that 5 of the dead were anti-aircraft militiamen.

A Thought
Unto me was this grace given . . .
the unsearchable riches of Christ
—Ephesians 3:8

Bomb Boomerang: British Blast German Shipping



Besides devastating German military positions in the west and war industries, the British are pouring heavy bombs on enemy shipping. This remarkably clear closeup was made from a Blenheim bomber. Other Blenheims are hovering over the enemy vessels, while bombs burst near the Danish motorship the Delaware, in a German convoy somewhere off the Netherlands coast in the North Sea.



Left: Smoke rises from a large vessel in a German North Sea convoy, sought out and attacked by the RAF bomber command. Right: A German supply ship sinks off the Norwegian coast as the Blenheim that did the job watches the kill before making for home base.

Bloody Fighting Reported as Nazis Drive Toward Moscow

Germans Claim
15,000 Russian
Troops Anihilated
Around Mogilev

By the Associated Press
The Germans said Monday that Adolf Hitler's invasion forces had annihilated an entire Soviet division, about 15,000 troops, in fighting around the Mogilev on the Dnieper river, guarding Moscow while the Russians said a heavy carnage was inflicted on the Nazis in the 30-day old war.

Authorized quarters in Berlin reported that more than 4,000 Russian corpses littered the Mogilev field and also the capture of several thousand Soviet troops.

The unit was described as "destroyed" and was said to have been organized from remnants of five other divisions. The Germans said had weather hampered the advance. DNB, official German news agency, said a number of Soviet divisions were encircled in the region north of Vitebsk, on the central front and stated the Russian troops suffered heavy casualties in an attempt to break out of the trap.

The Soviet high command gave a different picture citing instances of fierce Russian defenses and said that in one sector Red army tank units smashed through a screen of German armored forces to scatter concentrations of the Nazi infantry.

Moscow had a 45-minute air raid alarm, beginning at 10 a. m. Monday, but no bombs fell, the Russians asserted.

Mogilev lies 80 miles southwest of Smolensk, 230 miles from the Russian capital.

Stalin's high command reported overnight battles on the north, central, and south warfronts and indicated that 3 Nazi drives pointed at Moscow. Leningrad and Kiev had been stalled. Hitler's headquarters asserted that German forces still were plunging ahead with numerous Red army units

New Plant on Lewisville Road

Powel Shovel, Gravel
Plant to Furnish
Blacktopping

A half-yard power shovel and gravel plant are setting up this week on Highway 29 South, the Hope-Lewisville highway, just over the line in Lafayette county, Kent Brown, district highway engineer, announced Monday.

The plant will furnish material for the blacktopping of the principal highway leading south out of Hope and connecting this city with Shreveport and New Orleans.

Graders are widening the road and cutting down steep side embankments beyond the underpass project at the intersection of Highway 29 and the Louisiana & Arkansas railway.

Mr. Brown estimates that the sub-base will be completed between Hope and Lewisville by the middle of the fall, after which blacktop work will proceed steadily.

County to Get Back Taxes

Missouri Pacific
to Pay Hempstead
\$22,705.57

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The St. Louis office of the Missouri Pacific railroad will begin mailing out checks totaling \$336,885.04 to county collectors in 51 Arkansas counties Tuesday for unpaid balances on taxes for 1938-39 and the first quarter of 1940, Harvey Combs, M. O. P. attorney said Monday.

The amount to be sent to counties included: Hempstead, \$22,705.57.

Highway 29 Is Closed, Detour Over U. S. 67

Preliminary Construction Starts on Proving Ground Buildings

Construction of temporary buildings on the Southwestern Proving Ground began Monday, households began their exodus from the reservation, and simultaneously the State Highway Department gave notice that Highway 29, Hope to Bleivins, would be closed at the lower end, operating on a detour.

Owing to a misunderstanding there was published in Saturday's Star—a report that Highway 4, Hope to Washington, would be closed for relocation work; but this was incorrect. The Hope-Washington road will not be affected in any respect. Kent Brown, district highway engineer, said Monday.

Detour on 67
Highway 29, the Hope-Bleivins road, will be detoured east of Hope on U. S. 67, thence to the Experiment Station and north on a new WPA gravel road, and west to a junction with present Highway 29 about seven miles north of Hope. Detour signs went up on this route during the week-end.

Relocation of Highway 29 is made necessary by the fact that the Proving Ground reservation crosses the road near the Hope end. Local traffic is still moving on the original route of No. 29 Monday, but was interrupted at times as crews blocked the road while unloading a quantity of grading machines, tractors and other heavy equipment.

Tool houses and other temporary structures were under construction Monday morning to the left of No. 29 a short distance out of Hope.

Wagons and trucks loaded with household furniture began to appear on roads leading out of the Proving Ground Sunday, and the exodus increased Monday. Notices given the first group of households call for evacuation of homes and farms by Thursday, July 24—and subsequently notices will be given other families living farther north in the Proving Ground reservation.

Construction Camp
The commanding officer of the \$15,000,000 Hempstead project said Monday that work would get underway on a large scale by the end of this week when laborers began constructing a huge construction camp which will house 2,000 workmen. Completion of the camp is expected within a week.

Asked whether the Proving Ground headquarters in the Hope high school would be moved by the time school starts in September the commanding officer said:

"You may inform the school children that I wouldn't think of keeping them from their school work."

"The officers will be moved in plenty of time for school to begin," the commanding officer said.

The commanding officer would not issue a statement regarding the petition bearing some 1,116 names of Hempstead citizens asking the government to relocate the Proving Ground.

Meanwhile the relocation committee announced that well over half of the 100 families who have to move out of the Proving Ground area by next Thursday have already moved.

The group said that no tents had been issued yet as they were saying them for families who have to get out immediately and who have no place to go. Most of the people who have already moved have a place to go temporarily.

Forty-five tents sent here last Saturday by Governor Homer M. Adkins are now stored in the Elks hall building. Fifty-five more have been promised.

The tent committee selected from the County relocation group are: Talbot Field, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Sully Browning, welfare department, and Miss Cecelia Hughes, county health nurse.

Martinez Revival Enters 2nd Week
The revival meeting being held on the court house lawn by Evangelist Angel Martinez is being attended by ever increasing crowds. The meeting is in its second week of progress. Clayton Day is in charge of music. Rev. Martinez urges your presence.

Signs of Growth: When small, Johnny loves soldiers, and Mary was crazy about painted dolls. Now they are grown, Mary loves soldiers and Johnny loves painted dolls.

Longer Service Question Up to Congress

Roosevelt Urges Retention of Drafts, Guards, Reserves in Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Urging longer army service for draftees, national guards, and reservists, President Roosevelt said Monday that German attacks had brought Nazi domination closer to the Western Hemisphere and that danger to American safety was greater than it was a year ago.

"We Americans cannot afford to speculate with the security of America," Roosevelt said in a special message asking congress to acknowledge that a national emergency exists, and to hold the men in service for a specific period or until revoked by congress or the president.

Mr. Roosevelt also asked for the removal of the 900,000 limitation for the number of draftees in service at one time. He did not indicate the term of service required.

"The international situation is not less grave but is far more grave than it was a year ago," the President said, "so grave, in my opinion, that the army should be maintained in effective strength and without diminution of its effective number in complete state of readiness."

"Small as it is in comparison with other powers it should not suffer any form of disorganization or disintegration," he said.

The president indicated that disintegration would begin in two months unless congress acted and stated the "question rests entirely with congress."

British Began Heavy Air Raids

RAF Already Reporting Striking at Rhineland

LONDON —(AP)—The RAF will launch the heaviest raids in history against Germany in the next three months, authorized sources said, Monday as a stream of British bombers escorted by fighter planes kept up the non-stop air offensive which is already underway.

British raiders sweeping across the channel were reported to have smashed an industrial lile in northern France after night squadrons bombed the Rhineland.

As the night lengthens the RAF attacks will make the Coventry bombing look like a pin prick and will be aimed at German industry, the sources said.

COTTON

By the Associated Press				
NEW ORLEANS				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.	16.21			16.38
Oct.	15.43	15.61	15.35	15.80
Dec.	15.50	15.80	15.52	15.76
Jan.	15.62			15.78
March	15.67	15.92	15.63	15.89
May	15.68	15.94	15.65	15.92
July	15.60	15.85	15.60	15.91

NEW YORK				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	15.37	15.63	15.35	15.61
Dec.	15.56	15.78	15.47	15.76
Jan.	15.51	15.80	15.51	15.80
March	15.60	15.87	15.57	15.87
May	15.61	15.90	15.61	15.89
July	15.60	15.89	15.60	15.89

Middling Spot 16.26.

Huge Loss of Egg Production Each Year

Number of Suggestions Offered by Agriculture College

A bad egg is just a good egg gone wrong, but when 175 million dozen eggs go bad—as they do each year—that's something to worry about, says Miss Fletcher county home demonstration agent.

The way to prevent much of this tremendous egg loss is to follow good production methods on the farm, and good methods of handling eggs from the nest to the consumer.

In a revised bulletin on marketing eggs, according to Sam Moore of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, the U. S. Department of Agriculture gives a number of suggestions on how producers can handle their flocks and eggs to help cut down this loss, and save food for defense.

Some of the suggestions on egg production summarized by the Extension poultry specialist are: (1) keep strong, healthy, vigorous hens and care for them properly, (2) produce infertile eggs after the hatching season is over, (3) gather eggs at least twice a day in cool weather and not less than three times a day in hot weather, (4) keep eggs clean and in a cool, fairly moist place, and (5) market eggs frequently.

In marketing eggs, Mr. Moore recommends that all cracked, dirty, and very small or very large eggs be sorted out. Eggs should not be washed or otherwise cleaned. They should be packed when cool—never with the animal heat in them—and they should be packed with the large end up. Egg quality is essential for better prices, and selling on a quality or grade basis encourages production of better eggs.

A copy of Bulletin No. 1378, Marketing Eggs, may be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Service, 524 Post Office Building, Little Rock, Ark. The publication is an up-to-date version of Farmers' Bulletin No. 1373 issued several years ago.

Gosh, Can't a Fella Make a Mistake

NEW YORK.—(P)—In the belief that Thomas O'Kane was one of a group who assaulted him a year ago, a man shot O'Kane in the shoulder. Taken to police headquarters, he got a closer look at O'Kane, then mumbled, "Oh, it's not him. I'm sorry."

UGLY SORE BUMPS

(blackheads, due to external irritation). Try clearing up help of the antiseptic action in Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.

WE BUY POULTRY, EGGS, and CREAM EVERY DAY
Feeders Supply Co.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
216 Louisiana St. Phone 4-3108
Little Rock, Ark.
Sales-Service Supplies. New and used registers. Liberal allowance and terms.

Farm Water Systems
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
PHONE 259

Have you a sick animal?
DR. H. T. SHULL
Deputy State Veterinarian
Phone 624-R
513 S. Walnut St. Hope, Ark.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS
20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

NOW ON SALE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20

HOPE STAR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Penalties for Excess Quotas

50% Penalty of Basic Loan Rate on Cotton

Penalties on 1941 cotton marketed in excess of the farm marketing quota will be 50 per cent of the basic loan rate for cotton according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent, but the penalty rate cannot be announced until after August 1.

Recently enacted legislation which increased the basic loan rate on cotton and other commodities specified that the penalty rate on cotton shall be 50 per cent of the basic loan rate. The basic loan rate for cotton will be set at 85 per cent of the parity price as of the beginning of the marketing year which for cotton will be August 1.

If the parity price for cotton on August 1 should be 16.12 cents a pound the basic loan rate should be 85 per cent of this or 13.70 cents a pound and the penalty rate would be 50 per cent of 13.70 or 6.85 cents a pound for cotton marketed in excess of the farm quota.

Though the penalty rate this year is higher there will be no increase in the penalty on carryover penalty cotton marketed in excess of the quota in 1941. The penalty on 1938 cotton was 2 cents a pound and is 3 cents on 1939 and 1940 cotton.

To simplify collection of penalty, the new and higher penalty will be collected on cotton marketed in excess of the farm marketing quota sufficient to yield the same amount of penalty as all the carryover penalty cotton would have yielded under the former penalty rates. All

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	69	31	.690
Nashville	54	39	.581
Knoxville	47	50	.485
New Orleans	47	51	.480
Birmingham	43	52	.453
Chattanooga	43	52	.453
Memphis	41	52	.441
Little Rock	36	53	.404

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 6, Birmingham 1. (Second game called, darkness).
New Orleans 2, Memphis 0.
Atlanta 8-5, Knoxville 4-4.
Chattanooga 7-4, Nashville 6-7.

Games Monday
Little Rock at Birmingham (twilight double-header).
Knoxville at Atlanta.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	28	.678
Cleveland	53	36	.596
Boston	45	42	.517
Chicago	44	44	.500
Detroit	43	47	.478
Philadelphia	39	47	.453
St. Louis	34	51	.400
Washington	31	53	.369

Sunday's Results
New York 7-4, Detroit 6 (17 innings).
Washington 8-1, Cleveland 4-5.
Chicago 2-1, Philadelphia 1-4.
St. Louis 6-10, Boston 3-0.

Games Monday
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	57	29	.663
St. Louis	56	31	.644
New York	44	37	.543
Cincinnati	46	39	.541
Pittsburgh	40	40	.500
Chicago	38	48	.442
Boston	34	50	.405
Philadelphia	21	62	.253

Sunday's Results
New York 7-4, Chicago 5-7.
Brooklyn 5-1, Pittsburgh 1-5.
St. Louis 4-2, Boston 2-3.
Cincinnati 7-3, Philadelphia 1-2.

Games Monday
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

Edson in Washington

This Moving Day Story Is a Moving One

WASHINGTON.—Your government is now moving into another new white limestone palace building in Washington—a little \$10 million job that is naturally the last word in office buildings. When functioning normally and without benefit of war hysteria, your Uncle Sam doesn't build things on any other basis than the last word and it is the aggregate of all these last word buildings which makes Washington the city it is and gives you the pride you have in your nation's capital whenever you visit it.

This new building has "War Department" over the door but don't let that deceive you. It won't even begin to house the Army's office here and it is really only a third of a building. The War Department originally asked for \$26 million to complete the job, but having filed the request in one of those psychological moments when congressmen were feeling a little economical, the good solons said, no, they couldn't have the whole \$26 million, but here were \$10 millions to build one wing, and we'll see about the rest later.

Consequently, it's this one wing—this mere shack, this lean-to, this dinky little H-shaped seven-story, air-conditioned quarter-million square foot addition, capable of holding only 2500 employees—that is nearing completion. The government has title to the two city blocks back of this wing where the other two-thirds of the building will go eventually.

This new wing will be the roof over the heads of only two or three departments of the War Department, and maybe they won't be able to get all of them into it. Tentatively, Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and his staff will occupy two floors, and the chief of engineers, Major-General Schley, and his staff will occupy three, leaving two floors unassigned.

All Is Confusion
Right now the building is in that mad state of confusion that characterizes moving day wherever you find it. The building isn't completed, but such is the demand for office space in Washington that they're moving in anyhow. That happens regularly in Washington.

Under these happy conditions, building engineers and construction men roam the halls, telephone men squat in every other office, push-button cords are strung up to wherever it is push-button cords go, sounds of pounding echo down the long corridors, and practically every sentence spoken begins with the two most forlorn words in the English language, "Where is—?" When uttered in Washington they have a particular significance. Half the resident population dealing with matters governmental goes around asking the other half, "Where is—?" Sometimes they trade sides and the game goes on as before.

You have to run a gantlet of construction engineers, police guards, Public Buildings Administration inspectors and Army provost marshals before you can get into the place because it is in that never-never land of not-yet-completed and not-yet-accepted public buildings. That makes the building out of bounds for tourists, but even the people there on business have to state what it is, who they are, whom they want to see before being given a pass and a button to wear while going about their chores. The air-conditioning isn't going yet, so everybody is pretty hot and bothered, though trying to be helpful.

Once identified and in, you look around the indirect lighted two-story foyer, flanked by twin staircases, carryover in excess of this amount will become penalty-free.

For example, if a farmer has 700 pounds of 1940 carryover penalty cotton the penalty due would be \$21 at the rate of 3 cents a pound. If the penalty rate this year is 7 cents, the penalty will be collected at the rate of 7 cents a pound on the first 300 pounds marketed to yield the \$21 and the remaining 400 pounds will become penalty-free cotton.

Full loans, will be available only to Triple A cooperators. Non-cooperators can obtain loans on their excess cotton at rates of 60 per cent of those granted to cooperators and the excess placed under the loan is subject to penalty when marketed.

Women Warned of Baby's Diet

Much Depends Upon Proper Care of Children's Food

The baby's life may depend upon proper care of his food, declared Miss Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, Wednesday in urging sanitary care of the family's food, particularly that included in the baby's diet.

Sanitary care of food is always important, but during the summer months it is more so since the hot weather favors the development of bacteria and speeds up the process of deterioration, the home demonstration agent said.

Pointing to the former high death rate among infants during the summer, Miss Fletcher stated that contaminated food was responsible in great measure for most of the deaths. In this regard Miss Gertrude E. Conant of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, said that prior to 1900 no sanitary precautions in the handling of food were required by law and that one result was the high death rate among infants and children in half in two months of time, and as a result every city of any size has since passed sanitary laws and requirements for the handling of foods.

The laws requiring that milk cows be tested for tuberculosis and Bang's disease have also been instrumental in averting disease for both children and adults, and pasteurization to kill pathogenic germs in milk is another food safeguard that has been introduced.

The best method of processing the milk for the baby, however Miss Conant says, is boiling, since the raw cow's milk is hard for the infant to digest. The raw milk forms large though curds in the baby's stomach, but the boiling process permits finer curds to be formed, and also facilitates digestion since the digestive ferments can more easily attack the protein and more completely digest it.

Many mothers rely upon laws regulating commercial production of milk and do not seem to realize that food may become contaminated after reaching the home, the Extension nutritionist says. Although modern refrigeration has helped reduce the risk in

Jim Wilson Is High Scorer

Breaks 49 Out of 50 at Columbus Skeet Shoot

Jim Wilson defended the Wilson's clan's honors on the home range last Friday when he topped the list of scorers at the Wilson Skeet club's weekly shoot with 49-out of 50.

But he was pressed closely by three others. Franklin McLarty, George Wythe and Ray McDowell, all of whom shot 48. Scores follow:

Jim Wilson	49
Franklin McLarty	48
Geo. Wythe	48
Ray McDowell	48
Charlie Wilson	47
John Wilson	47
Leo Robbins	41
Frank Nolan	38
B. R. Hamm	37

handling foods, perfect cleanliness is necessary at all times.

All containers of milk should be perfectly sterile and the milk kept clean, clean, and does not consume all the food in the bottle at a feeding, the bottle should be immediately emptied, washed and sterilized.

A reasonable amount of dirt on the child's skin does not hurt him, but dirty food is usually full of germs which are harmful to health. "It doesn't pay to take risks," Miss Conant asserts.

Latin Deluge on Manhattan

Hawaii, Latin and French Music Hits Broadway

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK.—One of the tokens of a changing world in the absence of the French motif in Broadway night clubs and the swift rise of Latin and Hawaiian music in recent seasons.

Five years ago the Folies Bergere was the central theme. There was the Casino de Pare of Billy Rose and the French Casino of Clifford C. Fischer.

Fischer, widely experienced as a producer of the Parisian type of entertainment, had spent many years in European capitals and had under his personal contract many of the personalities who gained fame in the Folies Bergere of Paris. His productions in New York were extravagant and pretentious. He went to untold lengths to obtain what he wanted. The result was a period of high French decor on Broadway.

It cannot have been a coincidence

C. M. Walker	37
Olin Lewis	35
Dr. Scroggins	34
C. C. McNeil	34
Dr. Smith	30
Shot at 25	
Edwin Jackson	19
J. O. Johnson Jr.	12

that the French note began to wane with the Spanish Civil War and the gathering of war clouds over Europe. Tourist agencies, quick to drive home the advantages of the slogan, "See America First," created a demand for Latin entertainment of all kinds.

Smash Success
The Spanish note at once manifested itself in the night clubs of the Village, of Broadway and of all the boroughs. Today, with one or two exceptions, the major clubs all feature dual orchestras—one American, the other Latin. . . . Today the most popular songs, as expressed by the voice of polls and by the Hit Parade, are sprinkled with tunes that have a Cuban, an Argentine and a south-of-the-border smack.

There are close to a hundred thousand Cubans in New York alone, and of this number a generous proportion are musicians.

They sponsored the Tongo, the Rhumba, the Conga and the old South American Way. Today, it is not extravagant to say that the majority of the people who patronize night clubs in New York prefer Latin music and entertainment to any other.

Another strong note in the contemporary scene has been the rise of Hawaiian dancing, music, and entertainment in recent years. The stronghold of Hawaiian entertainment in New York is the Hawaiian Room of the Hotel Lexington, where Ray Kinney's orchestra and Lani McIntire's orchestra have alternately played for the last four years.

The South Seas theme has been further expanded on Broadway and its environs by other clubs, such as the Hurricane and the Beachcomber, so that today the twang of steel guitars and the swish of hula skirts is

common-place in the night life of the city.

This preference for Latin and Hawaiian entertainment has been vividly reflected on the Broadway stages, where the more elaborate of the reviews and crazy-quilt shows have featured South American and Hawaiian entertainers.

In sum, the war has brought the Americas closer together, even in their play. If it were true that the First World War was won on the fields of Eton, is it fantastic to wonder if the second might be won in the Conga Lines of New York?

Keeps Language
There are about 750,000 Basques in the world. These picturesque people inhabit both sides of the Pyrenees mountains but speak the language of both their French and Spanish neighbors.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT v. MRS. CLARICE GUZZO Plaintiff,

G. O. BIRD et al. Defendants.
The defendants Mrs. Luther Burns, Berlin Hodnett and Mrs. Berlin Hodnett, his wife, Herman Hodnett and Mrs. Herman Hodnett, his wife, Mrs. Sue Smith, and Mrs. Ida Thorp, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein and the cross-complaint of the defendants E. G. Hodnett and Lucile Hodnett, his wife.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 14th day of July, 1941.

(SEAL) J. P. BYERS, Clerk.

July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1941.

COOKBOOKLET No. 20 - NOW AVAILABLE

MAKES MEAL-PLANNING EASY!



Hundreds of Tempting Daily Meals Built Around Delicious Recipes Selected from Your Cookbooklets

Inviting meals, flavorful, healthful, and charming to look at as well, are readily prepared when you can choose from a variety of menu suggestions containing those very factors. That is the reason you will find this 20th Cookbooklet so invaluable! Month by month, taking holidays and special occasions in its stride, it gives an endless variety of daily meals of all types, which you will take delight in serving. With each suggested dish is included the number of the Cookbooklet in which that recipe may be found! You'll find carefree meals in the careful planning of the Menu book!

Bring Exciting Variety to Your Meals for a Full Year
WITH THESE PLANNED MENUS

ALL 20 COOKBOOKLETS ARE NOW ON SALE

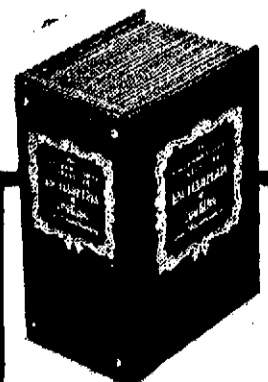
Be Sure to Get Early Titles Now to Make Your Set Complete

10¢ EACH

With One Coupon from Page 2 of Any Daily Issue of This Newspaper

COMPLETE LIST OF TITLES

(1) 500 Snacks—Bright Ideas for Entertaining; (2) 500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers; (3) 250 Classic Cake Recipes; (4) 250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds; (5) 250 Superb Pies and Pastries; (6) 250 Delicious Soups; (7) 500 Delicious Salads; (8) 250 Ways to Prepare Meat; (9) 250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes; (10) 300 Ways to Serve Eggs; (11) 250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables; (12) 250 Delectable Desserts; (13) 250 Ways of Serving Potatoes; (14) 500 Tasty Sandwiches; (15) The Candy Book; (16) 250 Refrigerator Desserts; (17) The Cookie Book; (18) 300 Delicious Dairy Dishes; (19) 2000 Useful Facts About Food; (20) Menus for Every Day of the Year.



DO YOU HAVE THIS HANDY

COOKBOOKLET BINDER?

Neat and sturdy, these covers feature an ingenious clamp arrangement which will keep your Cookbooklets in perfect condition, easily available at all times.

39c

Hope Star

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, July 21st
Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. C. C. Sprague, 4 o'clock.

The Young Women's Missionary Society (Group 2) of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earnest Graham, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, July 22nd
The Hope Business and Professional Women's club, the Recreation hall at the Experiment station, 7 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring a well filled lunch basket to an old fashioned picnic.

Mrs. Brenis McPherson will compliment her sister, Mrs. Bill Brasher of Eastland, Texas, at a luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

Final Plans Made By Girl Scout Commissioner for Aluminum Drive
Members of Girl Scout troop No. 2, Mrs. J. O. Milam, captain; Troop No. 1, led by Mrs. Joe Black; and patrol 3 and 4 of Mrs. Linus Walker's Troop No. 7, have been requested by the Girl Scout Commissioner, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, to meet at the city hall at 8:30 Tuesday morning. At this time the girls will be given final instructions for the aluminum drive.

On Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the city hall instructions will be given to the members of Mrs. Clyde Mont's

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Continuous Every Day From 1:30

Rialto - Cool!
NOW
"TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

Tues. • Wed. • Thurs.
She made a business of playing the game of HEARTS!

Play GIRL
with KAY FRANCIS
James Ellison
ADMISSION Night 10c - 20c Matinee - 10c

AND FRANKIE DARRO
in
"You're Out of Luck"

SAENGER
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour
Tuesday and Wednesday

Howl...AND FAREWELL!
THEIR LAST PICTURE...AND THEIR BEST!

MARK Brothers
with TONY MARTIN in
The BIG STORE

VIRGINIA GREY • DUMONT
DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Tues & Wed Admission 10c and 20c Night
Matinee 10c - 20c

PLUS
Aeronautics
Yosemite
Hollywood Steps Out

The Factories at Night



story of them all. It's connected with national defense.

Let's go back to the days of the "Okies," when FSA was under the guns and trying to provide "temporary shelter" for the migrant workers flowing back and forth across the land. The trailer offered a quick solution and, in a comparatively small way, it was put to use.

The problem had hardly been gotten in hand when along came national defense. Boom towns appeared overnight. There was no chance to provide adequate housing. Congress, in desperation, appropriated \$300,000,000 for defense housing. Some of the problems could be solved by so-called "low cost housing projects," developed over a period of months.

But one problem was a slum— the "stop-gap housing," or temporary shelter—which would take care of a rapid influx of workers in communities totally unprepared to house even a 10 per cent increase in population—much less the two, three or four hundred per cent increases that did result in some communities.

All Output Absorbed
The government turned to the only agency that had had any experience in this problem and FSA went all out for "mobile housing."

This "mobile housing" has resulted in a phase of living which may hang on for many years. In an even dozen defense areas, FSA now has 3,194 trailers, housing from two to five persons, at rentals of from \$6 to \$6.50 a week. Not only is the total output of the trailer industry completely absorbed now, but, according to estimates here, the output for the next six months is wholly contracted.

At the moment, there are camps of 200 or more trailers at Baltimore, Erie, Pa.; Ravenna, Ohio; Burlington, Iowa; Kingsbury-LaPorte, Ind.; Jacksonville, and Wilmington, N. C.; Nashville, Tenn.; and San Diego, and smaller camps at Paso Robles and Benicia, Calif. and Bethlehem, Pa.

Built in units around service buildings, these trailer camps closely resemble the trailer towns that follow the seasonal migrations along the two coasts. There is, however, one important difference. National defense trailers do not have to be always on the go. They might settle down in a community for a year or so until their wheels are hub deep in the soil.

Have to Be Costly
This is a vital difference and behind it lies the story of why the trailer industry, booming five or six years ago, was caught short when the government went into the trailer market. Safe trailers cost money—big money. If they are going to be yanked all over the land from border to border, they have to be on sturdy frames. If they are going to be occupied in winter and summer, they have to be built like permanent homes. Such trailers—luxury homes, in a sense—never could be built to supply only migratory workers' incomes. Thus, the recession of 1937 played hobb with the trailer industry and when the government went into the market with a wholesale demand, it found a very low supply.

Under the impetus of government demand, the trailer business is booming again, but whether it will last is another problem. "Stop gap" housing is just what the name implies and it

Need a Zilber? Most animals ever used in a movie will be hired for Alexander Korda's adaptation of "Jungle Book." They have already hired 2000 monkeys and are arranging to bring wilder animals from zoos. . . . Remember the scenes in "Road to Zanzibar" in which African natives were running over a hill? Well, they were filmed originally by a location unit in Africa for "Stanley and Livingstone." Now a third company is renting the clips.

Do you suppose his studio could sue the government if the Army straightens out Jimmy Stewart's million-dollar slouch?

Why is it some passengers think the ticket agent sold them the train?

Constance Bennett has been signed for one of the top roles in the new Greta Garbo picture—the first time the Swedish star has appeared with an actress of Miss Bennett's prominence, but Miss Garbo isn't going to be outstripped in the oomph line. She'll appear in a bathing suit for the first time on the screen.

Studios have been troubled lately by a young man who has been trying to persuade somebody to hire him to stage a fake kidnapping of a movie star—for \$100 and expenses. He has offered to hold up a party for publicity purposes, too, or commit a phony burglary in which he would be driven away by some dainty actress brandishing a pearl-handled popgun. The guy is so persistent that people are afraid he'll try some such crime just for practice.

Rudy Vallee, after several disappointing experiences as an actor, now is planning to become a Hollywood agent. . . . George Raft, who seems to be disappointed wherever he goes, now is trying to get away from Warner Brothers. . . . First goofy comedy for Charles Boyer will be "Appointment for Love," with Margaret Sullivan.

Maria Montez is being groomed, or whatever you call it, as a sarong and jungle queen, and is ready to fight it out with Dorothy Lamour along any lines.

Studios often brag about being close on the heels of the news, but Republic takes the prize for timeliness. Few hours after Judy Canova returned from Hawaii and admitted her marriage to Corporal Ripley, the company bought a story for her calendar.

doesn't last forever. Better methods catch up with it and make it obsolete. Day after tomorrow, with low-cost, prefabricated housing supplanting the stop-gaps, the story of trailer towns of from 1,000 to 2,000 persons may be merely something with which befuddled grandpas will bore or delight the children.

FSA Puts Boom Town on Wheels

Automobile Trailer Business Surges to New High

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Stories about "trailer towns" have been popping up for years, but the Farm Security Administration has ticked off the greatest

our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent death of our little son, brother, and grandson. Also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Betts
Linda Joy Betts
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller
Mrs. Z. H. Betts

About Amber
Amber is said to be a hard, lustrous, resinous substance composed of a fossilized vegetable gum which originally exuded from an extinct kind of cone-bearing tree standing in prehistoric times.

Lots of photos taken at bathing beaches indicate snap judgment.

CARD OF THANKS
We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to

SERIAL STORY
MURDER IN CONVOY
BY A. W. O'BRIEN

YESTERDAY: Tees is buried at sea the next day. Joan tries to comfort Rollins for the loss of his old friend. Later, Lieutenant Miley questions Rollins further as to whether he was alone when he saw Tees just before the murder. That night, Rollins looks out of his porthole, sees a light. As he prepares to investigate he hears a rifle shot, followed immediately by the lifeboat alarm.

STRUGGLE IN THE PASSAGE
CHAPTER VII
AUTOMATICALLY, Lieutenant Rollins shifted mental gears as the emergency gong sounded. Army discipline went to work. He had an official post to assume at Lifeboat Station 15, and everything else became secondary. Regretfully he shoved the revolver back into his pocket, but the thought flashed through his mind that it didn't matter much because whoever had flashed the light would be swallowed up in the men flooding the decks.

Hurriedly he slipped into his trousers, donned a balaclava, slung on his shoulder bag and gas mask, and dashed into the corridor. Except for a puffing sentry, he was alone; but within a few seconds other officers were pouring from their cabins, and Rollins marveled at the general confusion. One would think that a lifeboat alarm in the dead of night aboard a troopship riding angry waves was an everyday occurrence in the lives of these men.

Outside it was pitchblack, and cold spray filled the night. Murky figures bumped one another as they passed. Rollins walked quickly with both hands outstretched to prevent himself from crashing headlong into others before he reached Lifeboat Station 15.

His sergeant was only seconds behind and breathing heavily from the run upstairs with heavy equipment.

"What's up, Sir?" he gasped. "I didn't feel any explosion and the ship's whistle isn't blowing the regulation blasts."

Rollins had been thinking along the same lines. "Perhaps it's only a drill, Sergeant. Don't have the men climb into the boat yet. It's a bit dangerous with the ship heaving around and the planking wet. Wait until there is further cause for alarm."

"Very well, Sir!" Within two minutes more, the full complement of men for Lifeboat Station 15 was on hand and standing in position, ready to hop into the boat on order. Members of the ship's crew stood by the lowering apparatus.

After the first wave of excitement, the men standing in the

black-shrouded night began to grumble in approved soldier fashion.

THEY stood there for a full half hour before the adjutant, heavily clothed, came around. "Dismiss your station, Lieutenant!" he ordered. "The captain doesn't wish to sound the regular dismissal signal on the ship's whistle because it might alarm the other ships."

He turned to the men and shrugged in the darkness. "You heard him, my hardies—on your way and pleasant dreams!" He smiled as he heard them shuffling off muttering complaints about drill-crazy O. C.'s and the army system in general. They had really enjoyed the bit of excitement but didn't want to show it.

There was no talk about rifle shots. Rollins didn't stop to chat but went directly into the cabin. From the folds of the sweater in the cupboard drawer, he extracted the bottle and poured himself a stiff shot of brandy. It sent a glow of warmth through him.

ROLLINS jumped to his feet and paced the cabin floor. A startling thought had hit him. Could Tees have seen somebody flashing a light on deck and been murdered when he attempted to grapple with that person?

Again, Rollins' brow clouded—the girl always entered the puzzle. She had admitted being responsible for the light on the first night. Rather, at least, she had admitted smoking on deck. There could possibly have been, Rollins conceded, another person on the deck flashing the light seen by the sentry and reported to him. When he rushed up he had found the girl. She was not flashing any light. In fact, she wasn't even carrying a lighted cigarette.

Still, the fact remained that about the same time every night, something extraordinary seemed to happen around the same section "A" deck.

At long last, he had come upon a plan that might give him a chance to solve the mystery and lay his hands upon the killer. It all depended on one detail, and he intended to put himself straight on that detail without delay.

Throwing on his bathrobe, Rollins stepped out into the corridor again and walked to the first cross-passage. He turned into it and made his way towards the far side of the ship where Lieutenant Miley's cabin was situated. As he turned along the corridor running parallel to his own, some slight movement in the curtain sheltering a deck exit caught his eye.

Quick as a flash, Rollins stooped, apparently to adjust his shoe lace, meanwhile studying the curtain tensely. It hung about two inches off the floor and even in the darkness he could see two shoes standing motionless!

Rollins waited until the ship swayed downwards. Lethely, he straightened a bit before diving headlong at the spot in the curtain where he judged the knees belonging to those feet should be.

It was a tackle that would have warmed the cockles of any rugby coach's heart. His arms scissored around a pair of strong legs, and with a heave of his shoulder he bowled over his opponent, the curtain coming down with a ripping sound over the struggling figures.

Rollins heaved again and rolled on top. With a single deft move, he grabbed a struggling arm through the folds of the curtain and twisted it upwards.

"Easy—you'll break it!" a voice groaned.

Rollins released his hold—it was Harry Miley!

(To Be Continued)

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Read All About Tracy, Garbo, Etc.

HOLLYWOOD— Behind the screen: A prominent player turned down an excellent but secondary role in a picture with Spencer Tracy by declaring "I couldn't afford to consider it. You know I have worked five years to become a star."

Tracy replied: "That's funny. I have worked 25 years to become an actor!" Lillian Hellman isn't much worried about Sam Goldwyn's adaptation of "The Little Foxes," her hit play, but at a party the other evening she confessed some uneasiness about the title. "You know how Hollywood does things," she said. "They'll probably want to call it 'The Super-Colossal Foxes'."

After six years with Metro, Rosalind Russell has left the lot and will free lance. You can hire her for \$75,000 a picture. Her next job is likely to be opposite Jimmy Cagney in "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," and if it is you'll see how photographic magic can make a tall girl shorter and a short man taller.

Constance Bennett has been signed for one of the top roles in the new Greta Garbo picture—the first time the Swedish star has appeared with an actress of Miss Bennett's prominence, but Miss Garbo isn't going to be outstripped in the oomph line. She'll appear in a bathing suit for the first time on the screen.

Studios have been troubled lately by a young man who has been trying to persuade somebody to hire him to stage a fake kidnapping of a movie star—for \$100 and expenses. He has offered to hold up a party for publicity purposes, too, or commit a phony burglary in which he would be driven away by some dainty actress brandishing a pearl-handled popgun. The guy is so persistent that people are afraid he'll try some such crime just for practice.

Rudy Vallee, after several disappointing experiences as an actor, now is planning to become a Hollywood agent. . . . George Raft, who seems to be disappointed wherever he goes, now is trying to get away from Warner Brothers. . . . First goofy comedy for Charles Boyer will be "Appointment for Love," with Margaret Sullivan.

Maria Montez is being groomed, or whatever you call it, as a sarong and jungle queen, and is ready to fight it out with Dorothy Lamour along any lines.

Studios often brag about being close on the heels of the news, but Republic takes the prize for timeliness. Few hours after Judy Canova returned from Hawaii and admitted her marriage to Corporal Ripley, the company bought a story for her calendar.

doesn't last forever. Better methods catch up with it and make it obsolete. Day after tomorrow, with low-cost, prefabricated housing supplanting the stop-gaps, the story of trailer towns of from 1,000 to 2,000 persons may be merely something with which befuddled grandpas will bore or delight the children.

Need a Zilber? Most animals ever used in a movie will be hired for Alexander Korda's adaptation of "Jungle Book." They have already hired 2000 monkeys and are arranging to bring wilder animals from zoos. . . . Remember the scenes in "Road to Zanzibar" in which African natives were running over a hill? Well, they were filmed originally by a location unit in Africa for "Stanley and Livingstone." Now a third company is renting the clips.

Do you suppose his studio could sue the government if the Army straightens out Jimmy Stewart's million-dollar slouch?

Why is it some passengers think the ticket agent sold them the train?

Constance Bennett has been signed for one of the top roles in the new Greta Garbo picture—the first time the Swedish star has appeared with an actress of Miss Bennett's prominence, but Miss Garbo isn't going to be outstripped in the oomph line. She'll appear in a bathing suit for the first time on the screen.

Studios have been troubled lately by a young man who has been trying to persuade somebody to hire him to stage a fake kidnapping of a movie star—for \$100 and expenses. He has offered to hold up a party for publicity purposes, too, or commit a phony burglary in which he would be driven away by some dainty actress brandishing a pearl-handled popgun. The guy is so persistent that people are afraid he'll try some such crime just for practice.

Rudy Vallee, after several disappointing experiences as an actor, now is planning to become a Hollywood agent. . . . George Raft, who seems to be disappointed wherever he goes, now is trying to get away from Warner Brothers. . . . First goofy comedy for Charles Boyer will be "Appointment for Love," with Margaret Sullivan.

Maria Montez is being groomed, or whatever you call it, as a sarong and jungle queen, and is ready to fight it out with Dorothy Lamour along any lines.

Studios often brag about being close on the heels of the news, but Republic takes the prize for timeliness. Few hours after Judy Canova returned from Hawaii and admitted her marriage to Corporal Ripley, the company bought a story for her calendar.

doesn't last forever. Better methods catch up with it and make it obsolete. Day after tomorrow, with low-cost, prefabricated housing supplanting the stop-gaps, the story of trailer towns of from 1,000 to 2,000 persons may be merely something with which befuddled grandpas will bore or delight the children.

Need a Zilber? Most animals ever used in a movie will be hired for Alexander Korda's adaptation of "Jungle Book." They have already hired 2000 monkeys and are arranging to bring wilder animals from zoos. . . . Remember the scenes in "Road to Zanzibar" in which African natives were running over a hill? Well, they were filmed originally by a location unit in Africa for "Stanley and Livingstone." Now a third company is renting the clips.

Do you suppose his studio could sue the government if the Army straightens out Jimmy Stewart's million-dollar slouch?

Why is it some passengers think the ticket agent sold them the train?

Constance Bennett has been signed for one of the top roles in the new Greta Garbo picture—the first time the Swedish star has appeared with an actress of Miss Bennett's prominence, but Miss Garbo isn't going to be outstripped in the oomph line. She'll appear in a bathing suit for the first time on the screen.

Studios have been troubled lately by a young man who has been trying to persuade somebody to hire him to stage a fake kidnapping of a movie star—for \$100 and expenses. He has offered to hold up a party for publicity purposes, too, or commit a phony burglary in which he would be driven away by some dainty actress brandishing a pearl-handled popgun. The guy is so persistent that people are afraid he'll try some such crime just for practice.

Rudy Vallee, after several disappointing experiences as an actor, now is planning to become a Hollywood agent. . . . George Raft, who seems to be disappointed wherever he goes, now is trying to get away from Warner Brothers. . . . First goofy comedy for Charles Boyer will be "Appointment for Love," with Margaret Sullivan.

Maria Montez is being groomed, or whatever you call it, as a sarong and jungle queen, and is ready to fight it out with Dorothy Lamour along any lines.

Studios often brag about being close on the heels of the news, but Republic takes the prize for timeliness. Few hours after Judy Canova returned from Hawaii and admitted her marriage to Corporal Ripley, the company bought a story for her calendar.

doesn't last forever. Better methods catch up with it and make it obsolete. Day after tomorrow, with low-cost, prefabricated housing supplanting the stop-gaps, the story of trailer towns of from 1,000 to 2,000 persons may be merely something with which befuddled grandpas will bore or delight the children.

It's Chesterfield Army Week

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—3c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
Five times—3c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

WANTED — USED BICYCLES AND old batteries. Bicycles repaired — Complete stock of parts and accessories. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174. 23-1f

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street. Phone 155. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.49 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174. 1-1f

HOUSETRAILERS. LEVERS BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

285 ACRE FARM 2 MILES SOUTH OF Delight. 2 houses and barn, 125 acres in cultivation, 25 acre cotton allotment, good yield, lime soil. Good pasture and open range. Growth of young pine. On mail route and school bus line. Terms: Half cash, balance 6% ten years. Abstract of title furnished. See Alvis Stokes, Delight, Ark. or E. M. McWilliams, Hope, Ark. 16-6fp

114 ACRES GOOD LAND, 6 MILES east of Bleivins. 55 acres in cultivation, other in timber and pasture. On electric line and school bus route. Nine room house. See or write W. F. Spears, Prescott, Rt. 5. 15 - 2 week p

100 ACRE FARM WITH 60 ACRES in cultivation and 25 acres in pasture. Splendid home site. See J. A. Collier, Hope. 15-6fp

4 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, bath, electricity. 3 miles East of Hope, Highway 4. Homer Fuller, 609 S. Main or Otis Fuller, Checkered Cafe. 17-6fp

55 ACRE FARM, SIX MILES EAST of Prescott. 38 acres in cultivation, new 5-Room house with bath. Running water and electricity. See or write: Floyd Haynie, Prescott, Route 1. 18-6fp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckie, Prescott, Arkansas. 11-1mp

30 ACRES ON OLD 67 WEST OF Hope, 1/4 mile. Good house, 20 acres open land, 10 in timber. See A. W. Cobb, Hope, Ark. 19-3fp

186 ACRE UPLAND FARM, ABOUT 20 acres in timber land. Two houses. Fenced all around. Phone 75. 18-6fp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-1mc

WHITE PORCELAIN WOOD COOK stove, wood heater and cream separator. Mrs. Ruffin White. Phone 9 F 1-1 or 114-W. 16-6fp

BIG STOCK FARM FOR SALE cheap. 351 acres second bottom land, very rich alluvial land, on 41 highway, an ideal place for a stock farm, well watered. In Little River county. 5 miles south of Horatio, Ark. Address S. R. Clement, DeQueen, Ark. 18-3fp

GROCERY STORE WITH MEAT market and filling station. Good business. 4 room dwelling, joins store. 5 acres of land. 5 rent houses and 5 cabins that rent. See A. W. Cobb, Hope, Ark. 19-3fp

17 ACRES, NEAR HOPE ON DE ANN road. All in cultivation. No house. See A. W. Cobb, Hope, Ark. 19-3fp

40 ACRE IMPROVED TRUCK FARM. Good house and barn. Good well and spring. 1/4 miles South of Bleivins. See A. W. Cobb, Hope, Ark. 19-3fp

RIVER FARM, 400 ACRES, 6 1/2 MILES northwest of Lewisville on public road. 150 acres hill farm 2 miles north of Lewisville on 28. Good water on both places. Immediate possession. Also 4 good rent houses in Lewisville. See T. C. Short, R. F. D. 1. 21-3fp

40 ACRE FARM, NEW HOUSE. Lock Stock and all. 6 miles east of Bleivins. See Starr Mason, Prescott, Route 5. 21-3fp

OFFER 40 ACRE RICH BLACK bottom land farm, high state cultivation 9 acres cotton base alfalfa, corn and cotton land. Located on State Highway 67, daily mail school bus into High School. \$35.00 per acre. E. C. Atkins owner, Gurdon, Arkansas. 21-6fp

80 ACRES, FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Fifty acres open land. Seven miles from Gurdon. Could give possession immediately. See or write: W. W. Boyce, Okolona, Ark. Rt. 3. 21-6fp

80 ACRE FARM IN MONTGOMERY Co. Ark., for sale. 350 1st year bearing apple trees, excellent meadow, pasture and wood-land everlast spring water. Address: Rev. J. D. Baker, Prescott, Ark. 21-3fp

FARMS FOR SALE. SEE OR WRITE THE FIRST STATE BANK, Prescott, Arkansas. 21-10ty

ABOUT 600 ACRES OF LAND in North Hempstead County. Will sell in small tracts or whole. See J. P. Byers or C. C. Norwood, J. Mark Jackson, Nashville. 21-6fp

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per month \$4.50; by express, per month \$5.50; by air mail, per month \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

For Rent

ONE 4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. All modern conveniences. Also one 3-room furnished apartment. One 5-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 18-6fp

APARTMENT FOR RENT AT PRESCOTT. Furnished or unfurnished, three rooms, breakfast nook, private bath, newly finished. See or call Dale Ledbetter, Prescott. 21-3fp

Wanted

PEACH PICKERS WANTED. CALL or report at Experiment Station. 18-3fp

PERMANENT HELP WANTED. Man with small family, at least high school education for special farm work. Good house furnished. Full time wages. Phone 172. 18-3fp

Lost

BLACK - BRINDLE, SCREW TAIL bull dog. About 6 months old. Answers to name of "Wimpy." Reward. Return to Mrs. G. A. Nash, 205 East Ave. B. 18-3fp

ONE COLLIE PUPPY, FEMALE, about 10 weeks old. William Stephenson. Phone 748. 18-3fp

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Russia's oil and wheat, as well as coal, iron and other minerals of the Caucasus, were principal German objectives.
2. Napoleon marched to Moscow in 1812, but didn't stay long.
3. Russia (8,095,728 sq. mi.) is 2 and two-thirds times as large as the U. S. (3,026,789 sq. mi.).
4. From Leningrad on the Baltic to Vladivostok on the Pacific is 4500 miles, twice the distance from New York to San Francisco.
5. Joseph Stalin is now premier of the U. S. S. R., having recently elevated himself from position of general secretary of the Communist party in Russia.
6. Leningrad was formerly known as St. Petersburg, later Petrograd. It was originally named for its founder, Peter the Great; now is named for Lenin, late Red leader.

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc

YOU'LL SAVE TIME, HEALTH AND Money by sending your washing to COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaners. Phone 148. 19-12tc

SEND YOUR SUITS AND DRESSES to us for "Tru-Sheening." COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS. Phone 148. 19-12tc

Scientists still are unable to determine whether or not Mars is inhabited despite its close approach to the earth in 1939.

NET STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL:
1. 5 Pictured tennis player. LOUISIANA
10. Great Lake. GROSSE
11. To habituate. CRANE
12. Precept. ERR
13. Artificial streams. TREES
15. Dress. HENS
16. Fasteners. SKIDS
17. Pile of cloth. DAME
18. To go before. ILL
21. To seek to attain. VAIN
24. Furnishes anew with men. N
28. To ascend. LET
29. Calyx leaf. LOUISA
30. Allied. EYE
33. To charge with gas. MAY
35. Toward. RES
38. Ongravers. ALCOTT
39. Upon. SOL
40. Brinks. NESS
43. Lubricant. ASTER
44. It is silent. SILENCE

VERTICAL:
4. To jump. SILENCE
6. Silly. SILENCE
7. Insanity. SILENCE
8. To arrange cloth. SILENCE
9. Snake-like fish. SILENCE
14. Most abrupt. SILENCE
16. Rives. SILENCE
19. To change a gem setting. SILENCE
20. Melancholy. SILENCE
21. He was the champion tennis player for about 10 years. SILENCE
22. Cooking utensil. SILENCE
23. God of War. SILENCE
25. Blamish. SILENCE
26. Wing. SILENCE
27. Perfumed. SILENCE
31. Deities. SILENCE
32. Pert girl. SILENCE
34. Having toes. SILENCE
37. African trees. SILENCE
38. Oboes. SILENCE
41. Appliances. SILENCE
42. Therefore. SILENCE
45. Wild cat. SILENCE
46. Monk's hood. SILENCE
48. 100 square meters. SILENCE
49. River. SILENCE
52. Preposition. SILENCE
54. Form of "a." SILENCE

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP CERTAIN THAT HE HAS GORGON SAYS CONQUERED IN TAMPA BAY (WHERE HE HAD RAIDED THE FORT FOR POWDER) HEADS IN FOR THE SHOWDOWN

GIVE 'EM TH' WORKS! IT'LL BE GOOD GUNNERY PRACTICE!

HEY, WHAT GOES ON HERE? ARE YOU SURE THIS IS TH' SHIP WE LIKED LAST WEEK?

NO DOUBT OF IT, SIR.

THE BATTLE OF THE GIANTS BEGINS

IF WE LIKED 'EM ONCE, WE CAN DO IT AGAIN! HOLD YOUR COURSE!

THIS IS BAD, SIR... WHAT'LL WE DO?

MEANWHILE, "BEEHIVE" BOOM, UNWARE OF OUR FRIENDS' PRESENCE ON THE APPROACHING SHIP, DETERMINES TO AVENGE HIS EARLIER DEFEAT.

BY GADDERY THIS NEW POWDER IS SWEET! WE DROPPED BALLS ALL OVER 'EM!

YEH, GASPAR, AND THEY CAN'T BEGIN TO REACH US!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF YOUR SONG NETS YOU ANY KIND OF PROFIT, I SUGGEST YOU SALT THE MONEY AWAY TO HELP FINANCE A COLLEGE EDUCATION!

I THINK THAT'S A SPLENDID IDEA!

UP TO A POINT IT IS! GOSH, DO I HAVE TO SPEND IT ALL JUST TO BUY MYSELF FOUR YEARS IN A BRAIN-FACTORY?

I SUPPOSE YOU'D PREFER SQUANDERING THE MONEY ON A NEW CAR? WELL, NOTHING DOING, YOUNG MAN!

GOSH, WHAT PUT THAT IDEA IN YOUR HEAD?

A DASH OF COLD WATER

FOLLOWING A BRIEF DISCUSSION WITH MY FATHER, I THINK YOU'D BETTER DISREGARD OUR CONVERSATION OF YESTERDAY!

WASH TUBBS

FRANKLY, CAPTAIN, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE. THE CONSULATE HAS BEEN WATCHING THAT ASIATIC SHIP NIGHT AND DAY.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

POPEYE

I'M HOT, WIMPY. IT MUST BE THE WEATHER.

POPEYE IS NOT BOTHERED BY THE HEAT, I ENVY HIM.

DOUBTLESS, IT IS TWENTY DEGREES COOLER DOWN IN DAVV JONES' LOCKER.

AH, A GREAT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY IS IN THE MAKING.

HOW ARE YOU PROGRESSING, DR BUGGE?

RAPIDLY.

DONALD DUCK

HEY WHADDYA MEAN, Y' WISH Y' KNEW A BIG STRONG HE-MAN? HOW ABOUT ME?

OH, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, BUT I MEAN REALLY STRONG, VITAL, ENERGETIC!

HEY, LOOK AT THIS ONE FINGER!

BLONDIE

HURRY DAGWOOD... REMEMBER YOU HAVE TO TAKE THE CLOTHES TO THE NEW LAUNDRESS ON YOUR WAY TO WORK THIS MORNING.

HAVE IT ALL READY, I'M HURRYING.

G'BYE, DEAR.

SWISH!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HOW YA DOWN? SWELL!

I LIKE COWS! SAY... HOW ABOUT JOININ' O'BESS BACK T' TOWN WITH US?

BUT WHERE WOULD WE KEEP HER?

OH, I'M AFRAID IT WOULDN'T LOOK VERY NICE!

NOW... IT'S PRETTY SMALL... AN' TH' GRASS IS SHORT... BUT O'BESS WOULDN'T MIND, I BETCHA!

RED RYDER

BUT HARPER, WHY DON'T YOU LET ME WORK OUT MY GAMBLING DEBT HERE ON YOUR SQUAW TOOTH RANCH INSTEAD OF ACCEPTING RED RYDER'S OFFER?

IT WOULD TAKE YOU A LIFE TIME TO PAY UP ON A COWHANDS WAGE-- WORKING FOR RYDER, YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO SETTLE UP WITH ME NO TIME GET GOING!

ALLEY OOP

NEARING THEIR DESTINATION, THEY ENCOUNTER A VESSEL THEY HAD RECENTLY FLIT TO FLEE BY THEIR SUPERIOR ARMAMENT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A DASH OF COLD WATER

Red's Willing

WELL, HE'S GONE! I'LL GIVE HIM A FEW DAYS TO GAIN RYDER'S CONFIDENCE AND THEN GIVE THE KID SOME PAYING CHORES ON RYDER'S RANCH!

MY GAMBLING LUCK RAN OUT-- HOW ABOUT THAT JOB, RYDER?

YOU'RE HIRED, SLIM! I'LL PEEL OFF YOUR SADDLE AND WASH UP FOR SUPPER!

Orders Are Orders

NOTHING THE LEAST BIT SUSPICIOUS HAS OCCURRED. THEY'VE LOADED ONLY ROCK. I CAN'T SEE HOW THEY COULD POSSIBLY DAMAGE THE PANAMA CANAL.

STILL, MY ORDERS ARE TO GET ABOARD.

Even a Tree Has Limbs!

I'VE WATCHED THE TADPOLES GROW LEGS-- NOW I ONLY HAVE TO DISCOVER HOW THEY DO IT.

SPLENDID!

I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, MISS ANCHOVY.

GOOD NEWS?

DR BUGGE SOON WILL LEARN THE TADPOLES' SECRET.

OH!!

Thimble Theater

HEY WHADDYA MEAN, Y' WISH Y' KNEW A BIG STRONG HE-MAN? HOW ABOUT ME?

OH, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, BUT I MEAN REALLY STRONG, VITAL, ENERGETIC!

HEY, LOOK AT THIS ONE FINGER!

By Walt Disney

HE HANDED ME DIS EMPTY BASKET.

HERE'S OUR LAUNDRY.

By Chic Youna

HE HANDED ME DIS EMPTY BASKET.

HERE'S OUR LAUNDRY.

By Fred Harman

WELL, HE'S GONE! I'LL GIVE HIM A FEW DAYS TO GAIN RYDER'S CONFIDENCE AND THEN GIVE THE KID SOME PAYING CHORES ON RYDER'S RANCH!

MY GAMBLING LUCK RAN OUT-- HOW ABOUT THAT JOB, RYDER?

YOU'RE HIRED, SLIM! I'LL PEEL OFF YOUR SADDLE AND WASH UP FOR SUPPER!

By V. T. Hamlin

MEANWHILE, "BEEHIVE" BOOM, UNWARE OF OUR FRIENDS' PRESENCE ON THE APPROACHING SHIP, DETERMINES TO AVENGE HIS EARLIER DEFEAT.

BY GADDERY THIS NEW POWDER IS SWEET! WE DROPPED BALLS ALL OVER 'EM!

YEH, GASPAR, AND THEY CAN'T BEGIN TO REACH US!

By Merrill Blosser

FOLLOWING A BRIEF DISCUSSION WITH MY FATHER, I THINK YOU'D BETTER DISREGARD OUR CONVERSATION OF YESTERDAY!

The World's News as Told in Pictures

Fourth Year of Fighting Nets Japan Little in China



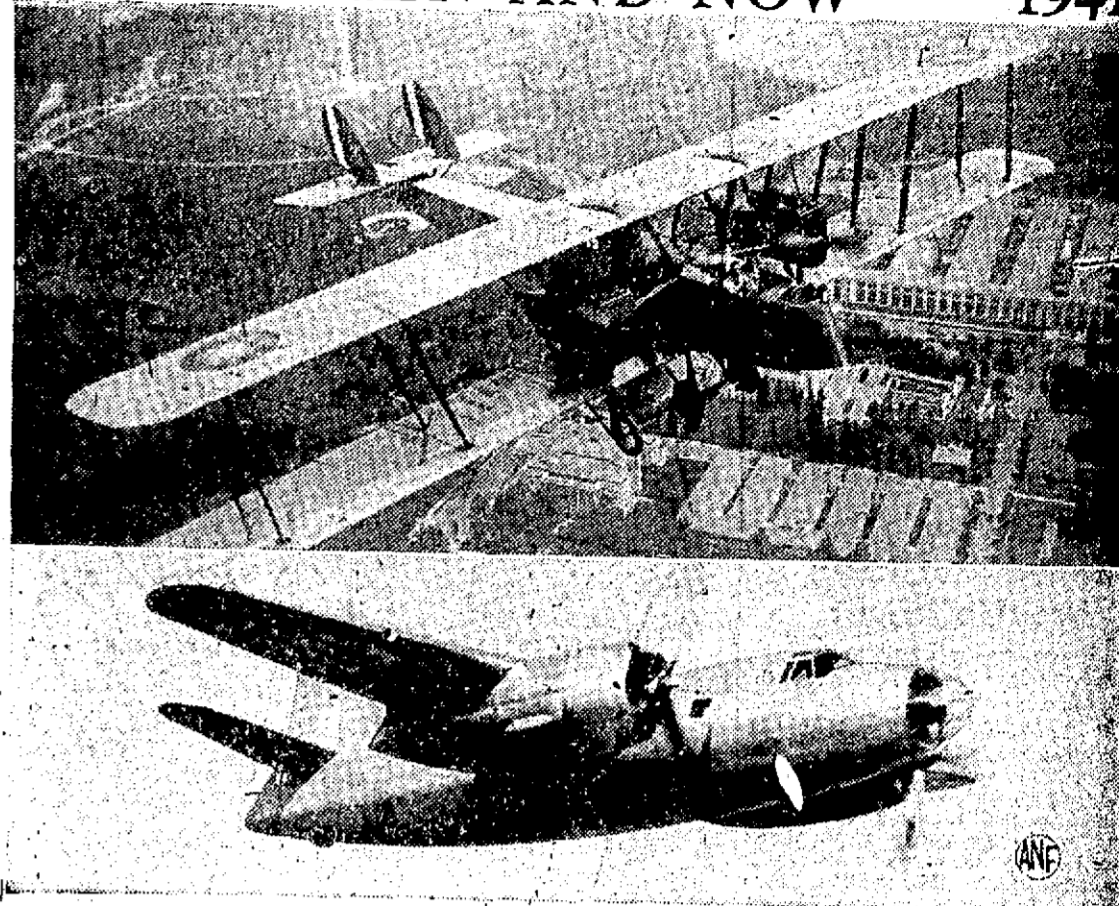
Geography has made a stalemate of the four-year-old war between China and Japan. Harassed by guerrilla fighters in pockets within the occupied area of China, and unable to penetrate the interior, Japanese forces made even fewer gains in 1940-41 than in 1939-40. Only major Japanese occupation of the year was in northern French Indo-China. It is estimated war has cost Japan \$4,000,000,000 so far.

Knudsen Plugs for Waterway



OPM Director William S. Knudsen, right, tells Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield of Texas, chairman of House Rivers and Harbors Committee, that St. Lawrence waterway project would enable Great Lakes shippers to double present production of 500,000 tons annually.

1918 — THEN AND NOW — 1941



Contrast the huge, cumbersome-looking biplane in the upper photograph with the sleek, streamlined monoplane in the lower picture. These photographs, from the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, typify the spectacular progress made by the American aircraft industry in 23 years. The plane at the top is the 1918 Martin MB-2, America's first twin-engine bomber, while the ship at the bottom is the Martin B-26, latest U. S. medium bomber, described by the Army Air Corps as "faster than most of the pursuit planes now fighting in Europe."

Russian Road Slows Down the Lightning



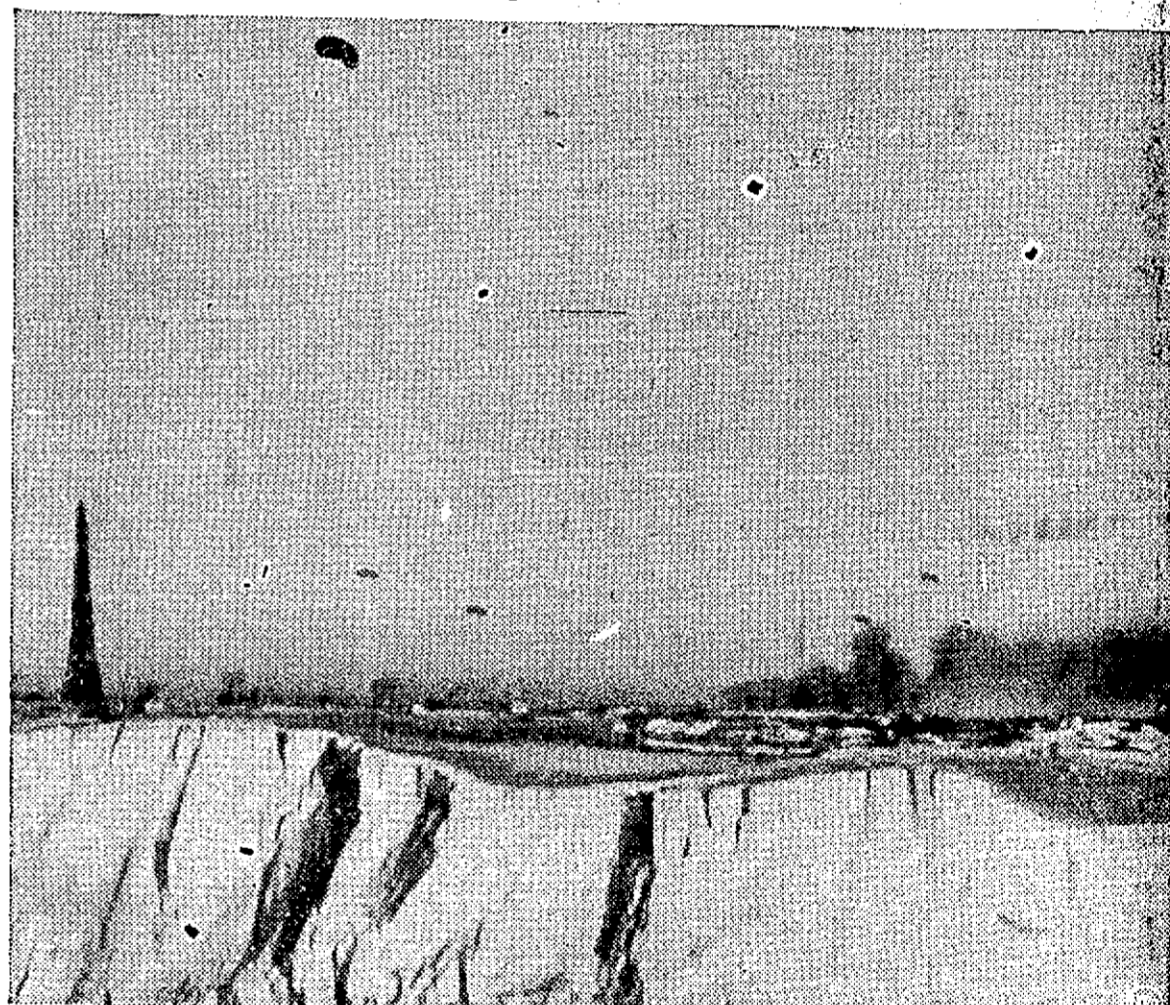
Invading Germans find Russian roads aren't like military autobahnen back home as this motorized column is slowed by deeply rutted sand road. Picture was radiated from Berlin.

Lunch a la Parachute



Japanese use parachutes in war, too, but these are carrying meals not men. That's how front line armies fighting in China's mountains are supplied. Note transport planes at top.

Germans Take England---With Camera



Highly unusual war picture showing English coast was made from occupied France with a new long-distance camera, according to German-censored caption. Barrage balloons are seen and smoke at right is from bomb-set fires in city of Canterbury, about 15 miles inland, the caption claims.

The British Get Tough . . . Here's How



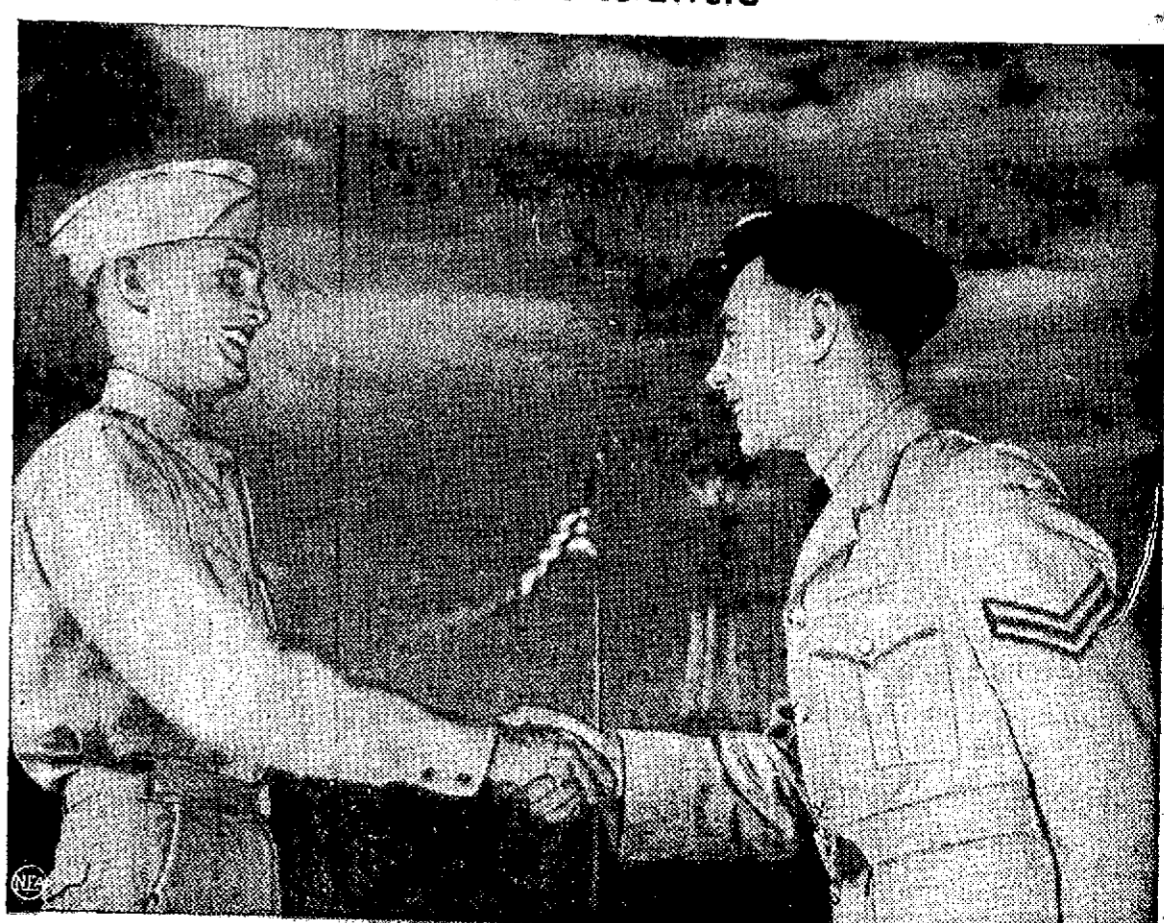
British troops lie low in trench as Bren gun carriers pass over. Men follow behind light tanks to mop up enemy units. It's all part of intensive training now under way to toughen up army units against day they'll have to fight invasion. This is a battalion of the Royal Berkshire Regiment in North Ireland.

Little Spitfire



RAF Spitfire pilot knocks off from knocking down German planes to fly miniature model plane, a favorite hobby of British airmen who say it takes as much skill and more patience than the real thing.

Hands Across the Atlantic



Capt. John W. Wilkinson, left, U. S. Army air cadet, welcomes Corp. Ernest R. Whitcup, British flying trainee, to Montgomery, Ala., for instruction at air corps training center.

Lew Fields, 74 Dies Monday

Famous Comedian Succumbs at Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Lew Fields, who with his boyhood chum, Joe Webber, traveled the nation's vaudeville circuit for 60 years died Monday of pneumonia.

Fields, 74, became ill Thursday, sank rapidly and was placed in an oxygen tent Monday.

His comedian partner, Webber, said "It is like losing my right arm. We grew up together and he means everything to me."

Mail Orders Are Answered

Most People Reasoned That Stalin Wouldn't Fight

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

F. T. D., Carson City, Nev.—The principal reason that the U. S. had no definite advance information on the German declaration of war against Russia is that the state department and most other people reasoned, on the basis of their information, that Joseph Stalin would not fight. There were a few observers who predicted the Nazi-Communist war and The Associated Press carried a story from Ankara that forecast hostilities, but even those brave souls pointed it would be sometime in the future—not the present. It was felt that any open conflict, no matter what its outcome, would mean the end of Stalin's reign in Russia—therefore, he would not permit the situation to come to shooting warfare, even if he had to make great concessions.

I. T., Nashville, Tenn.—Secretary of State Hull, though not seriously ill, is not in the best of health. During periods when he is indisposed, the reins of the state department are nearly always handed over completely to Under-Secretary Sumner Welles. That is probably why you have seen Welles more often in the news recently than Hull.

A. F. A., Miami Beach, Fla.—The "economic warfare" machinery has not been set up simply because of the lack of the necessary staff. The department shall handle it. The leading contestants now are Jesse Jones (as Secretary of Commerce) and Cordell Hull (as Secretary of State). Jones contends that it is primarily a matter of commerce and economics and therefore belongs in his department. Hull contends that any action whatever by the proposed commission would so affect our foreign policy that it would be silly to place it anywhere else than under the watchful eye of the state department.

G. L., Houston, Tex.—Men selected for the army air corps must have been citizens of the United States for at least 10 years.

R. S., West Chester, Pa.—I take it all back, Lt. Col. Harold N. Gilbert is the man credited with originating the phrase, "Keep 'Em Flying." Colonel Gilbert is in the adjutant general's office and the phrase came from that general direction. However, a number of army officials did claim to remember that it was used in the World War, that it originated in England, that it came from the naval aviation training center at Pensacola, Fla. There seems now to be no doubt of it. Colonel Gilbert had the idea and was the first to try to promote it. His superiors took it up and gave it an official boost. There is one fly in the ointment. The phrase does not seem to be sweeping the country. Like a popular song, it may take hold at any time, or it may lie around for years virtually unnoticed and then overnight become as common in conversational stock as "So long." "What's doing?" "Thumbs up," or "I'll be seeing you."

Mrs. L. S. T., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—According to Rep. Herbert Bonner of North Carolina, who should know, there is about 1 1/2 cents in each pound of tobacco (farm price) in a 15-cent package of cigarettes. The rest is processing, manufacturing, wrapping, advertising, state and federal taxes, and commissions.

K. B., Columbia, Mo.—Junior and senior medical students may apply for membership in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve. After completing their studies, they then

How To Become a Naval Officer in 4 Months

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 20 TO 28, UNMARRIED, ENROLLS FOR RESERVE MIDSHIPMEN TRAINING PROGRAM

1 IS FIRST MONTH IS SPENT IN BASIC TRAINING DURING WHICH TIME HE IS FREQUENTLY INTERVIEWED BY NAVAL OFFICERS

2 INTENSIVE STUDY AND CLASS WORK MARK THE ENSUING THREE MONTHS IN A MIDSHIPMEN TRAINING SCHOOL AT NORTHWESTERN U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS

3 IS REWARD: A COMMISSION FROM THE PRESIDENT AS ENSIGN, U. S. NAVAL RESERVE

4 ON BEING COMMISSIONED, ENSIGN GOES ON ACTIVE DUTY WITH THE FLEET, THE COASTAL PATROL, OR A SHORE STATION, TAKING HIS PLACE WITH REGULAR NAVAL OFFICERS. HE RECEIVES A BASE PAY OF \$23 A MONTH, PLUS MAINTENANCE AND LIBERAL ALLOWANCES, INCLUDING \$250 FOR UNIFORMS

will be appointed medical officers in the regular medical corps reserve. The dean of your medical school will handle your application for you. Acceptance in the MACR will relieve you of being called immediately for selective service—unless, of course, you flunk out of medical school.

The Scoreboard

One Word From President Harridge and Manager Dykes Does Just As He Pleases; Ban May Lead to Closer Check on Umpires

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Suspended four playing days for doing just that, Jimmy Dykes hardly was back in Comiskey Park before he was charging umpires again.

One word from Will Harridge and the White Sox manager does just as he pleases.

Harridge said Dykes' tactics had become offensive to spectators, so the American League president was quickly given an opportunity to see how wrong he was.

In the first half of the double-header with the Yankees, Mike Tresh made no play on Spud Chandler's bunt, believing it had rolled foul. Umpire George Piggras ruled otherwise, and Dykes let him have it in mid-season form, Harridge or no Harridge.

More than 50,000 customers, Chicago's largest baseball turnout in eight years, loved it.

Regardless of how Soft Pedal Harridge feels about it, they don't pay from 35 cents to \$2.20 to have Dykes hide himself in the dugout.

Dykes let the umpires know just how he felt on another occasion, and plainly intends to go right on earning his \$20,000 a year by seeing that the Pale Horse get none the worst of it.

There may be a favorable reaction to the brief ban on Dykes, but the old third baseman won't stop talking. He isn't afraid to point out the umpires' mistakes. Perhaps Harridge and his umpire-in-chief, Tommy Connolly, will get checking up on some of their hired hands in blue. That wouldn't do any harm.

"When Piggras chased Tresh the other afternoon after a couple of squawks about balls and strikes," says Dykes, "Muddy Ruel, running the club during my absence, asked for an explanation."

"I couldn't get along with your catcher," spouted Piggras. "Get somebody else."

"How's that for an explanation, and since when has a catcher had to get along with an umpire?"

"Tommy Turner was under the stands the other day smoking a cigarette while the umpire was getting a good riding from Ed Smith. Suddenly the umpire turned to out bench, and hollered: 'You're out, Turner, you're out!'"

"I came out of the dugout and said: 'I'm sorry, Mr. Umpire, but Turner is under the stands smoking a cigarette.'"

"The umpire turned as red as Gabby Hartnett. He was about to blow up like his chest protector when I came to his rescue."

"I'll get Tommy for you if you want him," I said, "but he can't come out here smoking a cigarette."

"I have seen too much of him!" roared the umpire. "Get him out of here, cigarette and all!"

Jimmy Dykes offers this as evidence that umpires sometimes make guesses stick.

Half a loaf is better than none to the fellow who gets only week-end vacations.

Collins Talks to Legion

Urges Speed on Building Better Army Units

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Rep. Ross Collins, (D-Miss.) urged Monday that the United States build as quickly as possible a more manageable army with large proportions of mechanized and armored units.

He told an annual convention of the Arkansas American Legion that it was "financially impossible to equip a mass army with weapons of maximum speed, arms and fire power."

Collins said he favored the expansion of the air force with the inclusion of the glider and the autogyro, the training of thousands of pilots, the mass production of tanks and other vehicles in order to give the army at least 25 divisions of this branch.

Clubs

Centerpoint
The Centerpoint Club met at the Crank school house for their regular June meeting, with Mrs. Maggie Livingston acting as hostess assisted by Mrs. Bess Galloway and Mrs. Clara Moses. The meeting opened with a song followed by the reading of a chapter from the Bible; then a prayer was offered by Mrs. Livingston.

Foully was the topic for discussion this month. The program was very interesting. Several cotton art projects were shown; a turfed bed spread, back to their own craft and made of fertilizer sacks, a cotton apron, and two pair of pajamas. The club members were disappointed because Miss Fletcher couldn't be with them but hope she can be there next month.

At the close of the meeting, numbers were drawn for the grab box. Mrs. Mack Cox, drawing the winning number. The grab box contained an apron.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to 14 members and one visitor. The July meeting will be at the Crank School with Mrs. Velma Beavers, Mrs. Fay Powell, and Mrs. Lorraine Burns as hostesses.

Belton
The Belton Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. T. Manning, on June 11. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. L. Eley. The sixty-seventh Psalm was read by Miss Mildred Manning, followed by prayer led by Miss Claudie Roberts. Eleven members answered the roll call by telling the different varieties of vegetables they had served during the spring months. Our poultry leader Mrs. Creth Eley had the program in charge and gave a very interesting talk on chicken diseases and parasites. We had as visitors, 4 4-H girls. The hostess served delicious cold drinks and cookies. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Siddons.

Yo-Ho and Another Compass!
MINEOLA, N. Y. —(AP)—A gang of "blitz pirates" is harrying yacht owners. They use a super-charged speedboat, cut the motors and glide alongside anchored yachts at night. Several men jump aboard, snatch chronometers, compasses and whatever they can remove quickly. Then they jump back to their own craft and roar away.

U. S. Consulars Enroute Home

Large Group Sets Out for Lisbon to Meet West Point

WASHINGTON —(AP)—More than 300 American consular officials, employees and families, ordered out of Axis-held Europe when Axis officials were expelled from the United States, moved toward Lisbon Monday where they will sail Friday for New York aboard the West Point.

The largest body, about 234, comprising those in consuls in Germany, Norway, occupied France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Yugoslavia will cross the French border to Spain and go on to Lisbon by train, it was reported.

Seventy-six also were reported en route to Lisbon from Greece and Rome. Both parties are expected to enter Portugal at the same time the West Point arrives in Lisbon.

Sleeping Truck Driver Stabbed

Attacked by Unidentified Negro; Cut on Arm

Ray Hall, of Little Rock, driver for a produce company, was slashed in the arm about 1 o'clock Monday morning by an unidentified negro as he slept in his truck on East Third street, the local police department announced.

Hall's arm was not seriously cut and he could give no reason other than intended robbery as to why the negro attacked him. One negro was arrested on suspicion but Hall failed to identify him.

'Yoo-Hoo' Boys Are Forgiven

Lt.-Gen. Lear Says They Are Best in Second Army

CAMP ROBISON —(AP)—Apparently all has been forgiven by Lt.-Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second army, who disciplined the yoo-hoo battalion of the 110th quartermaster regiment two-weeks ago for yelling at short-cad girls on a golf course.

The commander inspected the regiment Monday and described it as the "best supply regiment in the Second Army."

Induction of New Group

Boards to Send Registrants Questionnaires Soon

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Induction of the first group of 21-year-olds who registered July 1 will be started about August 15, E. L. Compere, state selective service director announced Monday, following the receipt from Washington of a master list of order numbers based on the July 1 lottery.

Compere said a master list would be mailed to the 94 local boards in Arkansas Monday and Tuesday, and said the local boards would begin sending out questionnaires to the new group Wednesday or Thursday.

We'll be glad when we can say the old gray outlook ain't what she used to be.

Circuit Court Hears One Case, Adjourns

James Hogan, negro, was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary on an indictment charging in the Hempstead circuit court here Monday morning with Judge Dexter Bush of Texarkana presiding.

The court only heard the one case and adjourned until the October session.

Power Network for Arkansas

OPM Plan Will Take in Private, Public Establishments

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Establishment of two vast power networks in the southern and northeastern states to provide electricity for the new aluminum plant construction program was announced Monday by the office of production management.

OPM also announced the creation of a power unit headed by J. A. Krug, OPM power consultant.

Crug said at a press conference that new interconnecting links would provide one million kilowatts and designed to add 600 million pounds of aluminum annually to the defense program.

One of the power pool areas will cover the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, the northern part of Texas and southern part of Kansas and Missouri, taking in both private and public utility establishments.

Key Post Men of Russia

Three-Zone Defense Plan of Soviet Red Army

Marshal Semon Timoshenko is given a lot of credit for pulling the Soviet chestnuts out of the fire in Finland and for the Soviet policy of resistance against Hitler that preceded German-Russian hostilities.

He took over the job of defense commissar at the conclusion of the Finnish campaign and immediately set to work on a general over-hauling of the army. He adapted Hitler's lessons learned by observation of some lessons as well as those which came by bitter experience in Finland. Most revolutionary of his policies perhaps was the elimination of some of the politics from army organizations and establishment of traditional military discipline.

He learned soldiering in the Czar's army and was a machine gunner in the World War until his division was over to the Bolsheviks in 1917. Seven weeks after he became commissar in 1940, he was leading his army into his homeland, Bessarabia, ceded to Russia by Rumania. He is 46 years old. His "western" defense job makes him responsible for Moscow.

Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov, chairman of the defense committee of the cabinet since May 1940, has been a friend of Stalin since both were obscure figures in the revolutionary movement.

His job is to coordinate all commissariats having anything to do with defense, including production of war materials. He climbed to prominence not as a military man but as a leader of strikes. During the World War he organized factory workers for the revolution. He began his military career after the Bolsheviks got into power. He is credited with many reforms designed to close gaps that showed up in the army and navy during the Finnish war.

Chulthy face and genial, he is considered by some observers as more of a politician than an army man despite his long tenure as one of the pillars of the Soviet military structure. He is 59 years old and is married, but little is known of his private life. He defends the sector that includes Leningrad.

Marshal S. M. Budennyi, a Cossack from the Don river country, is the dash and color man of Russia's top militarists.

His military career dates from 1903, when he was drafted into the Czar's army as a common soldier. After fighting against the Japanese he spent some time in cavalry school and was a career army man when the World War broke out. He fought with the Czar's forces until the revolution and then went over to the side of the Reds.

His exploits in clearing the white Russians out of the Don river region and as a leader of cavalry against Poland in 1920 made him a national hero. He is short of stature, a good conversationalist and a horseman with few equals. His heavy mustache is a distinguishing feature. As did many other Soviet military figures, he grew up in poverty. He is 53 years old. His defense sector includes the Ukraine.

Just So Many Men to So Much Space

NEW YORK —(AP)—The police do not guess they know almost exactly how many people there are in crowds. Chief Inspector Louis F. Costuma explained how his men get the figures. At Coney Island, they check subway turnstile meters and count cars in parking lots, figuring three persons to a car. In a parade, they know that men marching 12 abreast will pass a given point at the rate of 3,000 an hour.

As for the parade spectators, the police know the area of the sidewalks and curbs block for block. Then they figure one person to every three square feet.

Lots of shapely girls regard bathing suits as dry goods.

Dust Bowl Is Growing Again

Growing Wheat But Not With 'Win War' Slogan

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
Associated Press Feature Service

DENVER—World War No. 2 won't produce a No. 2 Dust Bowl in the great plains region if Department of Agriculture officials can prevent it.

In the first place, says C. H. Willson, regional director for the Farm Security Administration, there's no "Win the War With Wheat" slogan now.

That's because there is more wheat in the world today than at any time in history. About 5 1/2 billion bushels are available.

The present American crop is one of the greatest on record and is estimated at 200,000,000 bushels.

Even the old dust bowl is green this year, thanks to unusually favorable weather conditions, and is contributing heavily to the nation's wheat supply.

Canada Has Abundance

During the first World War there was a acute shortage of wheat because European production was knocked out and America had to feed its allies.

In this war the world wheat acreage greatly exceeds that of the 1917 era. Canada, for instance, is estimated to have enough surplus wheat on hand, about 540,000,000 bushels, to care for its domestic needs for two years with enough left to provide its normal exports.

When the wheat situation became critical during and after World War I, wheat shot up to more than \$2 a bushel and farmers began breaking virgin western grasslands.

Thousands of acres of new land were planted in wheat. This movement continued after the war.

Government officials explained that after the price of wheat dropped, many of the wheat acreages were abandoned; drought occurred and the soil, unprotected by its sod covering, began to blow.

The Resettlement Administration was created in 1935 to aid the "dust bowlers" and the Farm Security Administration is carrying on this work. The main purpose of the FSA now is to prevent a recurrence of dust bowl conditions.

Other Factors
Besides the record carry-over of world wheat supplies, Willson says other reasons any wheat production shouldn't be increased unnecessarily include these:

1. The farm program, with its ever-normal granary and acreage allotment provisions, places obstacles in the path of unnecessary wheat expansion.

2. There is no new land available. Much of the land put into wheat during World War I has been returned to livestock range, covered with grass and governed by grazing associations to assure that it won't be returned to "cash crop" production.

3. The government is making it attractive for farmers to produce meat, dairy products, eggs, vegetables, and the products of which there is more immediate need. A price floor has been placed under these products at principal markets.

Explained
"Continental Sabbath" refers to the European custom of closing business places on Sunday mornings during church hours and then opening them in the afternoon.

The McCleary Clinic, 2518 Elm Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Piles (Hemorrhoids). Fistula, related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above address. No charge. It may save you much suffering and money. Write today for a FREE copy.

Beer Pays Arkansas \$1,020,222.71 Tax For Fiscal Year

1940-41 Beer Taxes Help Support Public Institutions

The following public institutions benefit from the Arkansas beer industry's annual tax payments totaling over a million dollars:

Arkansas Service Bureau
Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital
University of Arkansas Medical School
Tuberculosis Sanatoria
Public Schools
University Extension Service
Old Age Pensions
University Branch Agricultural Experiment Stations
Confederate Pensions
County Health Units
County Tuberculosis Fund
State Board of Health

Beer Industry Lightens Burden of Arkansas Taxpayers

If it were not for beer revenue, it is probable that each citizen of the state would be taxed more to meet the necessary financing of these institutions.

Clean-up or Close-up Campaign Protects Beer's Benefits

The Brewers and Arkansas Beer Distributors Committee is constantly vigilant in its inspection of retail outlets where beer is sold. You can help us maintain beer's benefits by patronizing only orderly, law-abiding outlets.

BREWERS & ARKANSAS BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

J. HUGH WHARTON
STATE DIRECTOR



407 PYRAMID BUILDING
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

complied a great deal in the past 21 months.

Not the military conquests. They have accomplished a great deal more than that.

They have done other things. Things they had no idea of accomplishing. Things like these:

They have completely uncovered to the whole world the naked audacity, the shameless unscrupulousness, of their plan to force into the Nazi mold as much of the world as pleases them. They have resurrected the soul of the British people; discredited and driven from power a leadership which was indifferent alike to the Nazi menace and to internal failure to adjust the British economic and social world to modern times.

They have shown the colossal folly of the exaggerated nationalism which caused the tiny nations created in central Europe by the First World War to hate and shun one another; they have shown them that their only safety in future lies in collaboration.

They have destroyed the illusion in the United States that so great a people can remain indifferent to what goes on in the rest of the world; they have breathed life and reality into a Pan Americanism, and suddenly switched it from sentimental idealizing to life-and-death practicality.

They have virtually assured greater degrees of independence to component parts of the British Empire, including India, when the war shall be over. They have shown that old-fashioned conquer-and-colonize colonial policies of the 19th century are not good enough for the 20th.

They have casted among Norwegians, Dutch, French, Czechs, Danes, Belgians, Greeks, and among all the peoples of Europe, nay, of the world, myriad masses of people who know now to their cost the priceless worth of liberty, who will not soon again let the jewel slip from careless fingers.

Seeking to destroy liberty, they have restored to it the strength and the dynamic it has not had for a hundred years.

Seeking to turn the clock back to a medieval despotism, they have opened the way to progress and the development of a real 20th century civilization which shall be neither Communist nor Fascist, neither socialist nor yet capitalist in the sense that 1870 was capitalist.

They have opened the way to a free world in which the individual has air to breathe, a chance to live and grow, bending the neck to no man, bowing only before his God.

This 'Baby' Gets Into Mature Hands

NEW YORK —(AP)—Out of a worn leather purse, 109-year-old Tobias Wildstein scooped \$18.75. He gave it to Postmaster Albert Goldmann for a baby bond—the first of 92 residents of the House of the Sons and Daughters of Israel to make an instant reply to Goldmann's appeal. He earned the money tutoring boys for confirmation.

Good News for Piles Sufferers

The McCleary Clinic, 2518 Elm Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Piles (Hemorrhoids). Fistula, related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above address. No charge. It may save you much suffering and money. Write today for a FREE copy.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

LISTEN, WORRY WART, I HOPE YOU WON'T GET HIM TO THINKIN' TH' TRASHY TALES YOU'RE TELLIN' HIM ARE IN GOOD BOOKS LIKE THAT.

WELL, IF YOU KIN GIT HIM TO LOOKIN' IN GOOD BOOKS FOR 'EM, WHY, IT MIGHT GIT HIM TO READIN' 'EM—I BET LOTS A PEOPLE GOT THEIR START THAT WAY!

THE INDUCEMENT

Call 831
Hope, Ark.
DR. H. D. LINKER
Veterinarian

Hope Pet Hospital — For small animals. Calls answered anywhere day or night.

WANTED
Sweet Gum Blocks
Oak Heading Bolts
Split Scaley Bark
Hickory Bolts
For prices and specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING COMPANY
Phone 245